

Hanoi says treaty being threatened

Cairo again says 'no'

by the U.S. and the intensification a final agreement on a cease-fire by the U.S. and the intensification a final agreement on a cease-fire of B52 bombing raids in Indo-shina "threaten the breaking" of the Vietnam peace treaty, North chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, Vietnam's leading newspaper said vesterday. Radio Hanol said that "this act meeting if conditions were right."

if war runs counter to the spirit ind contents of the complete pro- part of the U.S., he added. hould have been signed by Octo-

As the Hanoi newspaper "Nhan the draft peace proposal worked out to step up deliveries of Mirage Nan" and radio blasted the U.S. in secret negotiations in Paris last warplanes to Tripoli. Nor the sudden delivery of war month between North Vietnam and According to well-informed heir heaviest attacks of the heir heaviest attacks of the war ato North Vietnam and followed hem with the most northernmost the war.

If for sumers. South Vietnamese troops clashed spokesmen said. Another flight of With Communists within eight kms. the big bombers struck 38 kms. Saigon, military sources said. north of Vinh and four other In Washington, U.S. Secretary of formations hit supply caches south tate William Rogers predicted yes of Vinh, the spoke rday that secret peace talks with

SAIGON. - The build-up of the the North Vietnamese would re-south Vietnamese Armed Forces sume in the near future, but that

"The question is seriousness" on the In an editorial, the Hanoi news-

"Nhan Dan" said the Nixon ad-ministration was bent on prolonging

hem with the most northernmost trikes in nearly seven months. Some 30 North Vietnamese rock-is crashed into Pielku Airbase in North Vietnam late on Sunday and yesterday. One of the flights bomb-ed a supply dump 54 kms. north of Vinh, nearly 170 kms. north of the demilitarized zone, and only 209 kms. south of Hanoi. military kms. south of Hanoi, military

en said.

step up planes for Libya

By JACK MAURICE

PARIS. - Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud has received assurances from French Ministers durpaper accused President Nixon of a ing his current visit here that "breach of faith" in failing to sign France will maintain and even try

sources Salam obtained these pro-mises from French Premier Pierre Messmer, who was his host at din-ner on Friday and from Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

Jalloud will discuss the timetable for Mirage deliveries today with Defence Minister Michel Debre. He was being received at the Elysee Palace by President Pompidou

yesterday. Jalloud has also been told by the French Government that Libya can rely on France to supply other weapons, including tanks. Libya is keen to obtain comple-(Continued on Page 4, (col. i)

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

LANDSLIDE WIN FOR NIXON IS PREDICTED

By SAM LIPSKI. Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. goes to the polls today with every sign pointing to a sweeping, landslide victory for President Richard Nixon over Senator George McGovern. In their final opinion surveys com-pleted on Sunday, the two leading pollsters — Gallup and Harris — gave Mr. Nixon a huge lead which, if translated into votes, would mean a 20-million-vote margin and victory in every state of the union union.

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The Gallup poll gave Mr. Nixon 61 per cent to 35 per cent for Senator McGovern, three per cent undecided, and one per cent for some other parties. The Harris survey found 59 per cent for the President.
35 per cent for McGovern and 6 per cent undecided.
Only the polls before Lyndon Johnson's victory over Barry for a presidential election. The comparable surveys found a 28 point margin in Johnson's favour, but the actual election results cut this to a 22 point difference in the voting.
Political analysts believe there will be a similar closing of the figure in analysts' assessments is a 55 to 43 per cent vote win for the Congressional elections taking place simultaneously with the oresidential ballot.
In their last-minute appearances on television and at campaign rallies, the two candidates are emphasizing the themes of their different strategies. Senator McGovern reverted strongly to the issue in that launched his candidacy — Vietnam — and attacked Mr. Nixon e for foisting a "cruel hoax" on the American public with his claims in imminent peace agreement.

of an imminent peace agreement. "Peace is not at hand. It is not even in sight," the Democratic ship" and "sincere patriotism." Two candidate, his voice fading, told his supporters. For his part, Mr. of these messages were attributed Nixon has expressed confidence that a peace agreement will be to Interior Minister Mamdouh Sa-signed soon. But he has emphasized in statements which won the lem and the Minister of War, Gen-londest cheers of his whiriwind airport rallies — "We want peace eral Ahmed Ismail. Reports indicate that the Egypwith honour, not peace with surrender."

Both pollsters and politicians seem to agree that the emergence tian Government is taking extraor-once again of the Vietnam War as the major issue in the campaign dinary security measures in an ap-has probably not changed many votes. They note that while many parent bid to foil possible large-Americans would be inclined to give Mr. Nixon the credit for an scale disobedience. The Beirut press early peace agreement, the delays and uncertainties of the last yesterday said that unrest could week have aroused suspicions in the minds of others that peace is come to the surface first among Cairo university students, who are still a long way off.

After three months of endless campaigning and an expenditure of an estimated \$60m. by both candidates on advertising, political organization and getting out the vote, the mood of the American people seems to be one of boredom and tiredness.

In Tel Aviv, American Embassy officials and local campaign activists estimated that several thousand absentee ballots for the elections have been mailed from Israel in the last few days.

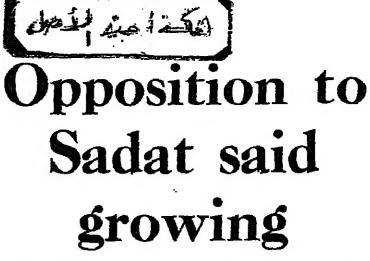
1.000 settlers in first days of November

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One thousand immigrants have arrived in the first few days of the month, and if the pace continues as expected a total of 5,000 will arrive before the end of the month, making it a record month since the Six Day War.

The forecast was made yesterday by Uzi Narkiss, Director-General of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department, at a meeting of the Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

In October 4,645 immigrants ar-rived, about 450 more than had been forecast. They included 916 from Georgia and 267 from Bukhara. In September, Mr. Narkias said, 93 Soviet academicians arrive



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By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter army captain who last month ha-Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter rangued worshippers at Cairo's Opposition to President Anwar central al-Husseini mosque had Sadat is reportedly growing among been executed. The captain, All Hassan Id, was described by the students and sections of the army, and there are indications of pub- Egyptian government as "mental-lic discontent, ly deranged" when he was arrestlic discontent, At the same time there has been ed. He had at the time command-

an obvious withdrawal by leading gov- ed a unit of three armoured cars, erament figures from the political which was said to have been a limelight, probably indicating that a part of a force which planned to major government reshufile may topple Sadat's regime. The incifollow the military changes which dent was shortly afterwards followed by the ouster of former Minister of War, Mohammed Ak-Sadat has just completed.

The Beirut press yesterday quoted Middle East Arab observers as be- med Sadek, who is currently under lieving that the anti-Sadat movement in Egypt may come out more openly after the current three-day Moslem holiday of Id el-Fitr.

Cairo news media itself have so far not given any sign that the country is nearing the brink of a political crisis. Nevertheless, in an unusual practice Cairo Radio yesterday broadcast holiday greeting messages to Sadat by leading gov-ernment officials, who expressed their loyalty to the Egyptian President and commended his "wise leader-

Reports indicate that the Egyp-

Cairo university students, who are reported to have already launched a slogan campaign against Sadat. According to reports reaching the Lebanese capital from Cairo, the students are gaining sympathy in was addressed to "Young Canadian labour and even military circles. Judas, Montreal, Canada," police Meanwhile, Beirut's "An-Nahar" said.

Sadat's ousting of the Russians last July, and the right resisting his renewed dependence an COW. Letter-bomb hurts sorter in Bombav

Much of the dissension against

"no war, no peace situation"

Sadat is attributed to his failure

to adopt a firm policy in the cur-

and his subsequent crackdown against critics. Recently, however, the main criticism seems to be

concentrated on the question of Cairo relations with the Soviet

Union, with the left criticizing

NEW DELHI (UPI) - A sorter in a Bombay Post Office was sen a boundy rost control was ser-riously injured vesterday when a letter-bomb exploded in his hands, the police said. The letter, purported to have been sent by the "Jewish Religious Union, Successful Reserved

Sussex Road" in central Bombay,



S. Secretary of State William Ro- said that the Egyptian armed forces S. Secretary of State William Ro-rs that his government would try were preparing themselves for on to get negotiations started be-reen Egypt and Israel for an in-rim agreement on reopening the ed by the Arab Socialist Union, iez Canal. In a statement broadcast over said the army was "not waiting iro Radio, Hatem said that his for peaceful solutions not because vernment "has declared on many it hated peace but because it re-nations its relection of direct ne-nounces surrender." The armed

casions its rejection of direct ne- nounces surrender." The armed tiations with Israel and has also forces believed that "what was ciared its rejection of partial solu- taken by force cannot be recovered as for the Middle East conflict." except by force."

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Lansky —



Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat, right, with his Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem, left, and Vice-President Hussein Shafei, performing Bairam prayers at Cairo's Hussein Mosque yesterday to mark the start of the Id el-Fitr feast. No other ministers were there. AP radiophoto)

BONN WARNS No new stresses in Rogers statement'

usalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent t America would "soon be very ive" in efforts "to get negotia-is started between Egypt and ut a partial withdrawal and the "full implementation of ptual volution 242."

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Inofficially, senior Foreign Min-y officials said yesterday that ir the election to force Israel interests." Egypt to make peace.

he officials in Jerusalem noted t Mr. Rogers' reference to the idle East was made in the con-; of a summary of U.S. achieve-its around the world.



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ISRAEL AND ARABS BONN (UPI). - The Bonn govern-ment warned Israel and the Arab

srael did not react officially yes- countries yesterday against trying day to the statement by U.S. to draw West Germany into the retary of State William Rogers Middle East conflict. "The Federal Government does not

regard itself as a party in the Middle East conflict," a Foreign uel" and to make efforts to bring Ministry spokesman said. "ut a partial withdrawal and the He said Bonn would reject emphatically any attempt by either side to involve West Germany in

the dispute. y officials said yesterday that "In the same manner, we will Rogers statement represented energetically oppose all forces who iblished U.S. policy and intro-want to carry out this comflict on ed no new elements or stresses. our soft. But this does not mean ed no new elements or scresses. our son, but this does not mean y discounted a report in an the Federal Government is going proon paper which quoted "poli-to ignore the Middle East problem," I sources" in Washington as the spokesman said. "The problem dicting intensive U.S. initiatives affects some of Europe's most vital

Referring to the Israel Cabinet's strong protest to the release of the three Munich killers, the spokes- out any prior announcement when man said it was regrettable that he boarded a Swissair flight 387 West Germany's actions in the for Geneva and Amsterdam at 6.16 Lufthansa bijacking "are still not p.m. understood in some quarters." La

He said this "misunderstanding" had caused. "emotional exaggera-tions which the case itself did not merit."

25 die of cholera

in Syria BEIRUT (AP). — Syrian Health Minister Dr. Mahmoud Sa'ada said yesterday 507 cholera cases had been detected in Syria since the outbreak of the epidemic early in October. No cases have been reported this month.

In a statement broadcast over the state radio, he said 25 Syrians had died of cholera, 10 still are in quarantine and 472 were cured.



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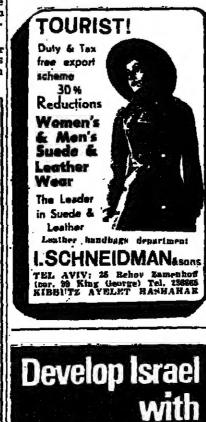
Meyer Lansky . . . before departare. (Israe! Sun)

Jarusalem Post Slaff and agencies Meyer Lansky, the reputed Maffa leader sought by the U.S., was variously reported to be in Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Paraguay last night.

He ended his two-year stay in Israel as a temporary resident without any prior announcement when he boarded a Swissair flight 337 on Sunday.

Lansky was refused immigrant status in Israel because of his alleged criminal past, and left a week before his deadline.

Itim correspondent Zivi Shorer reports that Lansky at arrived Lod Airport unannounced, having come from Tel Aviv in a taxi. He went to the Swissair counter, showed a ticket he had bought some time before



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had paid a total of 500,000 rubles in head taxes, the highest for an indi-vidual being 27,500. Last month 200 academicians arrived. They had paid between them one million rubles.

In the first 10 months of the year, 46,000 immigrants arrived in the country, compared with 33,000 during the corresponding period of last year. Mr. Narkiss said 15,000 immigrants were currently filling all absorption centres in the country to capacity and that hotels and rest homes would be rented during the winter to provide additional accom-

modation. (See 'Seviet Olim' page 3)

BULGARIAN PLANE MISSING

VIENNA (AP). - A Bulgarian airliner with 33 persons aboard is assumed to have crashed in dense fog in southern Bulgaria, and there has

been no word of survivors. BTA, on Saturday.

Society for the Encouragement of Lifts to Soldiers

Credibility gap

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Mohamed Hassenein Heykal, editor of "Al Ahram," ad-mitted on a television programme here last night that the Egyptian Government is facing a crisis of credibility.

"We are caught in a trap." Heykal said. "There were hesitations and mistakes, and no government in Egypt can continue for long in a situation of no peace, no war. The situation is intolerable and there

is a credibility gap." Nevertheless Sadat had survived

and would go on doing so, said Heykal, who is in Britain to publicize his book on Nasser.

Dayan-Rogers meeting WASHINGTON. - State Depart-ment spokesman Charles Bray yesthe Bulgarian news agency, said terday confirmed that Defence Min-the Ilyushin 14 was on a flight from ister Moshe Dayan will meet Secre-Burgas, on the Black Sea, to Sofia tary of State William P. Rogers November 14.

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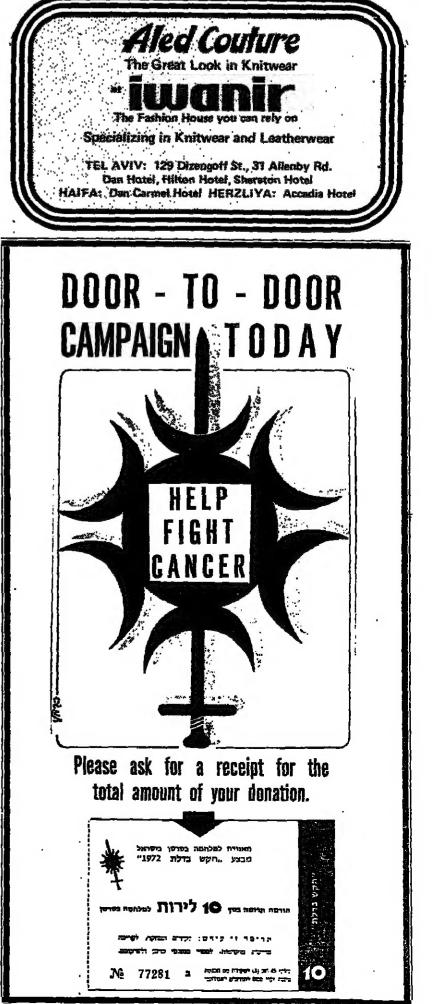
The Ceremony will take place on Monday, November 13, 1972, at 3.00 p.m. near Migdal Ha'emek in the Valley of Yezreel

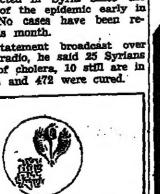
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Jerusalem: JNF Head Office, Corner King George Ave. and Rehov KKL at 11.45 a.m. Tel Aviv: JNF Tourist Office, 96 Rehov Hayarkon at 12.00 p.m.

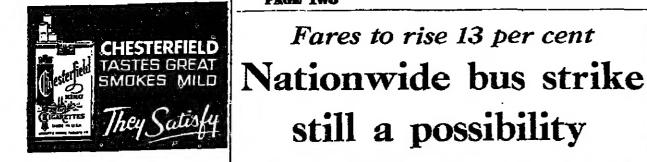
Kindly confirm your participation by November 10, 1972 Jerusalem: Tel. 35261, extension 31 Tel Aviv: Tel. 234 449

Those using their own transport are kindly requested to arrive at the Petrol Station at the entrance of Migdal Ha'emek not later than 2.50 p.m.





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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A trough extending from the Red Sea is causing an easterly flow of air over our region.

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TEL AVIV. - A nationwide bus strike later this week is still a possibility, despite Sunday's Cabinet compromise proposal. The two bus cooperatives, Egged and Dan, agreed yesterday once more to postpone their general strike for a day or two, as their representatives met in Jerusalem with Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and the Ministry's Director-General, Dan Hiram, to discuss the Cabinet's proposal. It is learned that the cooperatives are willing to accept the Govern-

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ment's offer of a 13-per cent fare rise (14 per cent in certain lines), plus another 4 per cent in the form

2 more cases

of cholera

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

diagnosed in the Jerusalem area

yesterday, the Health Ministry

spokesman announced. This

brings the total number of cases

In the Shuafat refugee camp

a 60-year-old woman was strick-en and taken to Augusta Vic-

toria Hospital. A six-year-old boy

from Silwan village was confined

in the Hospice Government hos-pital in the Old City. Two of the

six earlier cholera victims were

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Two more cholera cases were

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig at his official residence in Jerusalem. The President also received a study group of Wizo members from South Africa.

The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hansjoerg Hess, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Also calling on Mr. Yeshayahu yesterday was the new Guatemalan Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Manuel Pellecer.

The new Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, called yesterday on Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, Ab-sorption Minister Natan Peled, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

Mr. Simha Pratt, a senior counsellor at the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed Comptroller of the Fiebrew University. The appoint-ment was approved yesterday at a meeting of the University's Executive and Board of Governors.

Professor Jacob Lorch will give a guest lecture (in Hebrew) on "Biology in the Service of Ideology in the Third Reich," today, Tuesday, November 7, at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. The lecture begins at 6.15 p.m.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov will answer questions at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper Friday evening, November 10, 8.30 p.m., at Beit Ha'am. Baruch Duvdevani will speak on the "Portion of the Week," and Yehiel Limor of "Ma'ariv" will moderate.

ARRIVALS Lou Boyar, chaigman of the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds. DEPARTURES

of a Government subsidy. The Government has proposed that the new bus fares go into effect this Friday, if the cooperatives agree to the package deal.

Fares to rise 13 per cent

still a possibility

The only issue still in dispute is the IL40m. demanded by the cooperatives to compensate them for what they call expenses already incurred because of rising costs. The Government has offered to pay this sum in 24 monthly instalments, but the cooperatives want it paid immediately in one lump sum, or to have the Government guarantee a bank loan for the full amount.

Egged and Dan are threatening to go out on strike this week unless this demand is met. The Transport Ministry said in an

official communique yesterday that its men would meet with Treasury officials concerning the payment of the retroactive compensation. It is believed that the meeting will take place today or tomorrow. The Jerusalem Post learns from

reliable Treasury sources that it is not prepared to give in to the demand of the cooperatives. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir reportedly walked out of the three-man Cabinet committee meeting when it came up with its compromise proposal, which he felt was still going too far. Mr. Sapir is also reportedly insisting that the cooperatives absorb part of the rise in costs. Meanwhile, the Truckers and Taxi Owners' Associations have demanded similar rises in their tariffs. It is believed they will be granted a 17 per cent increase but will not receive any retroactive compensa-

In Jerusalem, Transport Minister Moscow, said here yesterday. Shimon Peres said yesterday he hoped the bus fare increases would hundred Russian olim who arrived be accompanied by a general imhere early yesterday morning on board an El Al jumbo jet from Vienprovement in the service, including more frequent runs and cleaner na. The newcomers - many of whose eyes were glistening with tears -

In the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, Finance Minister Pin-has Sapir said that no branch of the economy had raised its prices so much in the past 11 months as the bus coops.

Extends Id el-Fitr greetings Dayan: Hebron shrine Roman Rotman, a Moscow mathe-

changes to remain

ordination with Shelkh Ja'abari, Arab leaders that nothing could be worship at the Tomb in a specified done to change recently introduced place and at specified times, both arrangements concerning Jewish of which have now been extended, worship at the city's Tomb of the Frior to Hebron's takeover by Jor-Patriarchs (housed in the Ibrahimi dan in 1948, Jews were allowed only on the first seven steps of the stairway leading to the Cave of

Max Stern, president of Shaare Ze-dek International Board of Directors; lem feast of Id el-Fitr, which marks The Defence Minister's arrival Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jesselson: Mr. Charles Bendheim of New York; and the end of the Ramadan fast, that coincided with the celebration of the Leo Grahame of London — after at-tending the Shaare Zedek International Premier Golda Meir. Dayan extended the Government's motion work of the meeting. the end of the Ramadan fast, that coincided with the celebration of the pay the tax and others who did not.



Some of yesterday's large group of Soviet immigrants alighting from a jumbo jet: one man carries a Tora from Moscow. (Bar-Tal, Israel Sun)

500 Soviet Jews Hundreds of Soviet olim exempted from come by jumbo education tax

LOD AIRPORT. -- Hundreds of MOSCOW (UPI). -- More than 500 emigrating Soviet Jews have been exempted from an education young Jews are learning Hebrew at "underground" ulpanim in the Soviet Union, Levi Joffe, one of the leaders tax during the past three months, diplomatic sources said yesterday. The sources also said 2,300 Jews in the Hebrew ulpan movement in

left the Soviet Union during October, making the total so far this year about 21,300. During 1971, a total of 14,000 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave for Israel.

An education tax, effective since August 3, which requires all Soviet emigrants, regardless of nationality, to reimburse the state for a six-month term. their free university schooling has their free university schooling has the pair of points been waived for more than 500 been for Cohen to bump into people Jews during the law's first three waiting in bus queues while Kashi months of application, the sources removed their valuables. said.

The tax's sliding scale ranges up to as much as \$30,000 for a doc-tor of sciences, the highest Soviet academic degree.

The waivers have involved individuals in more than 170 Moscow Jewish families which have already departed for Israel, the sources matician, said the fact that he and said.

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Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter sion on the idea of raising the (capt.), Bar (or Ninio), Shu The National Religious Party number of Knesset Members from Sharabani, Damti, Talbi, Feige Knesset faction yesterday voted 120 to 150. But most speakers at baum, Onana; Argentine B - Do

an idea mooted by the "orga-

Israeli paratroop adviser in Zaire killed in jump Jerusatem Fost Reporter TEL AVIV. -- Sgan-Aluf Arye

(Marcel) Tuvia, a veteran officer of the Paratroop Corps, was killed in an accident during a parachuting exercise in Zaire, the army spokesman announced here yesterday. It is reported that Tuvia, who

was serving as an adviser to the paratroopers school in Zaire, was fatally injured when his parachute failed to open properly during a jump. He died en route to hospital. The funeral will leave Tel Hashomer Hospital at 2.30 p.m. today for the military section of Kiryat Shaul cemetery here. Sgan-Aluf Tuvia, 5S, was born

in Austria, where he was a member of the Betar youth movement. He came "illegally" to this country in 1938 and joined the Betar group at Rosh Pina.

Having previously served as an officer in the Austrian army and later in the French Foreign Legion, S/A Tuvia (formerly Marcel Toblas) joined the British Army at the out-break of World War Two, and was mentioned in dispatches for his ser-vices with British Army commandos against Rommel's Afrika Corps. He later transferred to the Jewish Brigade. After the war he served in the

Jewish Settlement Pollce and joined the I.D.F. in the War of Independence. One of the first members of the Paratroop Corps, he took part in many retaliatory raids dur-ing the early 1950s. During the Sinai Campaign, in 1956, he was deputy commander of a battalion that parachuted into the Mitla Pass. He later became second in

Stiff penalty for pickpockets

TEL AVIV. - Veteran pickpocket Avraham Kashi, 40, was sent to jail for four years yesterday by Magistrate Boris Rapoport, who de-clared that the current "wave of porket-picking" called for stiff sen-tences. Kashi's partner Ell Cohen,

of the Hatikva Quarter, was given The pair's modus operandi had

Kashi has a record of 21 previous

convictions and had a two-year suspended sentence outstanding at the time he was arrested. The prosecutor had asked for a six-year sentence, but Judge Rapoport set the term at four years, including the two-year suspended sentence. Cohen

was given an additional 18-month suspended sentence.

Machpela. The Defence Minister's arrival cluded professionals who had to coincided with the celebration of the Moslem feast of Id el-Fitr. Mr. Machpela. The Defence Minister's arrival cluded professionals who had to minum qualifying percentage of ed to the idea, on the grounds Rodriguez, Roskana (capt.). Nosiem feast of Id el-Fitr. Mr. Moslem feast of Id el-Fitr. Mr.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir

Ephraim Ahiram, was engaged by

Alignment would

raise TV fees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The executive of the Alignment Knesset faction decided yester-

day to recommend that television

same ministry.

Arye Tuvia

command of the paratroop schoo In 1963 Tuvia was sent as a adviser to Nepal, where he helpe set up the first parachute units. H went to Zaire as a parachuting in structor about a year ago." He leaves a wife, a son and tw dauchters.

Publisher charged with \$300,000 currency offence

TEL AVIV. - The head of th Yavne publishing company, Yeb. shua Orenstein, was indicted ye terday in the District Court he on charges of smuggling or \$300,000 worth of foreign currecy to Switzerland,

According to the charge she Orenstein smuggled the money of the country, in instalments, it means of a personal messenge before June 1967. Between t period of June 1967 and Ap. 1972 he had 2.9 million Swi francs in the Swiss Credit Bar in Interlaken, the indictment say The hearings are due to beg pext month.

Israel plays Argentina in soccer tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel Soce Selected will tonight play its seco game against Argentina when meets the Argentine B team at Ja fa's Bloomfield Stadium at 7.30 p. Coach Edmond Shmllowitz making one change from the tea which drew 0:0 with Argenti champions Indepediente last mont bringing in Yehoshua Feigenbau for Dror Barnur to lead the attac Ninio may replace Bar in the c fence. Shmilowitz is keeping N tional League newcomers Ab Gindin of Haita Hapoel and Mos Onana of Jaffa Maccabi on t

Of the House's 120 M.K.s, only their first game of a European to

of Absorption Ministry and Jewish Agency officials. Within a short time the newcomers were processed and sent to absorption centres, sipanim, new housing or to stay with relatives. Mr. Joffe said any Jew in the Soviet Union could learn Hebrew if he wanted to, especially in Mos-cow. He said he himself learned

Hebrew a few years ago from a friend, and from the works of modern Hebrew writers, such as Moshe Shamir and Natan Shaham.

He told some 300 notables at a

reception held to celebrate the Mos- Machpela.

spray sewage-irrigated vegetable patches in the Jerusalem area. Except for Greece and Cyprus, no foreign countries are requiring anti-cholera inoculation certificates from travellers coming from Israel at this time,

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairz Reporter HEBRON. - Defence Minister outlined an arrangement by which Moshe Dayan yesterday told local Jewish congregants were allowed to

released over the weekend, the tion spokesman said, and another three may be sent home "at any The Health Ministry stresses that fruit and vegetables should be washed before use. It also said it would continue to buses.

tending the Sha Board meeting.

Zri Caspi, director of development at Share Zedek Hospital, to the U.S., Canada, and South America, on hos-pital business.

Thorpe: Refuse landing rights to countries which aid terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The leader of the British Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, said here yesterday that countries - like Libya - who har-bour terrorists should be treated "like international lepers" and that their planes should be refused landing rights all over in the world.

Mr. Thorpe was speaking at the annual Balfour Day Dinner, ar- that he was unable to alter the ranged by the Israel-British Com- newly introduced arrangements. He monwealth Association at Wizo emphasized that the Jewish right to House. Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, also spoke.

Mr. Thorpe suggested that Israel declare she has no intention of annexing territories formerly owned by Egypt - as a step towards a settlement. He added, however, that he agreed with Prime Minister Golda Meir that there should be direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

"The essential gains in security into a Jewish synagogue." tomorrow, those summer visitors 1967 must be completely as- Yesterday was the second time in still in the country — estimated at of 1967 must be completely as-sured," Mr. Thorpe said, "but it is four years Mr. Dayan has been con- over 4,500 persons — will be oressential that Israel be on the look- fronted by a Moelem-Jewish conflict dered to return to their homes. out, not only for territories, but over the traditional burial place of They are part of the 152,000 visi-also for the tentative tentacles of the Patriarchs.

The Minister was replying to Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed All Ja'abari, who read a memorandum on behalf of a group of reliany change in the status of the - which Moslems regard as Tomb

their exclusive shrine. The local leaders objected to the extension of the Jewish place of worship from the hall marking the tombs of Abraham and Sarah (which the Jewish community has maintained since the 1967 War), to that of Jacob and Leah. They also object to a plan to put a roof over a nearby courtyard to accommodate

ed to bring benches into the prayer area. The decision to carry out the new yesterday.

arrangements is understood to have

Mr. Dayan told the Arab leaders visits. that he was unable to alter the worship at the Tomb would not be cities. withheld. But he promised that suit- Seve able measures would be adopted Jordan crossed the bridges into the to ensure that Moslem prayers at West Bank yesterday to spend the

Mr. Dayan came to Hebron yes-

Supreme Moslem Council, which month-long Summer Visits Scheme, charged on Saturday that the new which ends this weekend (after a arrangements were turning the three-week extension to include Id mosque 'in part, if not entirely, el-Fitr). At the end of the feast into a Jewish synagogue."

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

MICHAEL SEGALL 3

Early in 1968, Mr. Dayan, in co- mer.

Dayan extended the Government's FIRE DESTROYED ILS,000 worth greetings at the reception which was attended by over 300 religious and civic leaders representing the district. Expressing his appreciation Firemen put the blaze down to for Sheikh Ja'abari's wise leadership, overheating of the Rehov Sokolow gious and civil leaders protesting Mr. Dayan wished his hosts - and the entire region - a year of peace and prosperity.

The Defence Minister was accompanied during his visit by the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rahavam Zeevi; the commander of Judea and Samaria, T/A Raphael Vardi; and other senior officers.

Meanwhile, Government officials and senior officers representing the Military Government visited Moslem communities throughout Israel the increasing number of Jewish and the administered areas yester-worshippers, who will now be allow- day to extend their good wishes day to extend their good wishes

Business in Arab-populated areas been approved by the Cabinet at its yesterday came to a standstill as Sunday session. adults made traditional goodwill

In East Jerusalem, most of the holidaymakers left town for drives land, the police said. They added toward Jerkcho or Israeld coast that Lansky had been informed he Several hundred visitors from

the nearby mosque hall would in no holiday here on special two-week way be interfered with. permits. These visits from Jordan are being

terday after turning down a request labelled "ordinary," and are ex-for a meeting by the East Jerusalem cluded from the four-and-a-half-Supreme Moslem Council, which month-long Summer Visits Scheme,

of knitting machines and wool early yesterday morning in the window of a Herzliva knitting-goods store. shop's fluorescent lights.

Mr. Joffe was one of several

were received by reinforced teams

most other Jews who had come

from Moscow were allowed to leave

without having to pay the ransom

tax proved the authorities were aware that "Moscow is exposed to

He said that was the reason why

very few Muscovite Jews have had

to pay the ransom tax. In other

Soviet cities - far from the prying

the tax was generally imposed, he

eyes of western correspondents

western eyes."

said

A POLICE SWOOP on two Ashkelon cinemas Saturday night led to the arrest of 11 young rowdies who caused disturbances during the film showing. They were released 01 ball until their trials begin.

ty, which aims at keeping splinter 24 were in the chamber yesterday factions out of the next Knesset, when the debate opened on one of (The present minimum qualifying the Knesset's major concerns - the percentage of one per cent enables State Comptroller's report. Not a the existence of one-member fac-tions.) The independent Liberal caucus pam's Shmuel Rosen, who heads the vesterday issued a sharply worded subcommittee of the Finance Com-

The Independent Liberal caucus yesterday issued a sharply worded condemnation of the idea of raismittee charged with studying it. ing the minimum, calling it told the Finance Committee yester-"quasi-totalitarian gimmick." day that the Absorption Ministry's

In Rio de Janeiro, news agencies

reported that Lansky made a brief

stop-over there yesterday on his

nization men" in the Labour Par-

The N.R.P. faction took no deci-

LANSKY — WHERE?

(Continued from page One) ly ordered to trace him by the Ministry of Interior which is curto local leaders on the occasion of then boarded the plane to Geneva. the three-day feast, which began From then on his movements are From then on his movements are rently examining. Lansky's legal uncertain. A report from Geneva status in Holland.

police yesterday said he had passed through Geneva on Sunday on his way to Buenos Aires. He transferred to a Swissair flight for Rio de

way to Buenos Aires, in Argen-Janeiro without entering Switzertina According to the local Airpress agency, Lansky spent less than an

would not be allowed to enter Switzerland. hour at the airport. He arrived aboard a Swissair flight from Zurich, and switched planes before However, a report from Zurich

said that after being refused entry continuing to Argentina, aboard in Geneva, he flew on to Holland Pan American's flight 201. And another Swiss police report said Lansky transferred to Basel from No one noticed Lansky's presence Geneva before flying to Amsterdam. aboard the Swissair plane. Even Brazilian federal police were caught In Holland, INA reported yesterby surprise, the reports added. day that Dutch police said he enter-In Buenos Aires, police sources ed the country at Amsterdam air-

said that Lansky flew to Paraguay yesterday after stopping briefly in port. Dutch border officials had no orders to stop him or hold him the Argentinian capital.

In Jerusalem, the Interior Minfor interrogation and he thus freely left for the city, INA said, adding istry said yesterday that they knew that the police had lost track of nothing of Lansky's departure until him, but hoped to find him during receiving a report in the morning. the night. They said that with his departure,

The Dutch police were reported- they regarded the case as closed.

On the first anniversary of the death of the head of our family MOSHE DE SHALIT 5-1

We shall visit the grave and unveil the tombstone; Sunday, November 12, 1972 at 12.30 p.m.

We shall meet at the gate of the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery. At 4 p.m. in the Sharon Hotel, Herzliva Beach, there will be a memorial service and ceremony of renaming the square by the hotel, after Moshe de Shalit

THE FAMILY

Dr. ARTHUR LEJWA

distinguished scientist and art collector, formerly of Poiand,

who died in New York on October 27, 1973

will be baried on the Mount of Gäves tomorrow, Wednesday, November 8, 1972,

after prayers at the Sanhedria Cometery at 12 noon.

Deeply mourned by his wife MADELEINE

TV sanctions continu Jerusalem Post Reporter State Comptroller's report. Not a

There was no late-night news television last night, due to sanctio by the production workers, b programmes continued until 10. p.m.

The production workers are 1 fusing to transmit programmes aft-10 p.m. Last night it was decid, to run "the Persuaders" from 9.8 as scheduled, for which only tec day — had asked for his contract nical staff are necessary, and to be terminated. The adviser, Dr. drop the late-night news, whi needs production workers for tran mission

special contract after resigning from The workers say they will wo their required eight hours a da until 10 p.m., until they are gran ed journalist grades. his civil service appointment in the

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and radio licence fees be raised by about 10 per cent. The licences now cost IL85 a Travel • Tours • Excursions 113 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 39 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin year for TV and IL25 for radio, making IL110 together. The recommendation is to raise the TEL AVIV total to IL120 or IL130.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA PRESENTS VERDI'S "OTELLO" AN OUTSTANDING AND **IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE**

By YABIV EZRAHI

One of the best achievements of the Israel National Opera the Première Performance of Verdi's "Otello" presented on the occasion of the Opera's 25th year of activities. Mrs. Edis-de-Philippe,

directress of the Opera, and the producer of the performance was successful in bringing together an excellent cast of singers both from abroad and

from Israel. "Otello" is regarded as one of the best works of Verdi which requires such excellent talents as those who took part in this performance. And they are able to attract young listoners listeners.

Under the temperamental and even baton of Maestro Georg Singer and in view of the tasteful settings — the soloists presented a superior and impressive performance well-aided by the orchestra which has been augmented by eight new immigrant musicians.

The American tenor Angelo Marenzi, of Italian origin, sung

when scheming. Particularly impressive wa Cassio, the lieutenant of Otelli Melvyn Poll, tenor, in hi Mervyn Foil, tenor, m singing and acting. In supporting roles, Tenc Robert Gerber, Bass Hair Feldman, Baritone Picter Senio and Mezzo-Soprano Noce

Punkus excelled. The choreography by Mish Slavensky was equal to the level of the performance.

"Otello" with a powerful an ringing voice. The role (Desdemona was entrusted t the New Zealand Sopran Lorraine Nawa Jones with he

bell-like and charming soprant

These two singers were n commended to the Opera b the tenor Placido Domingo wh attained world-fame after thre

years of training at the Israe

Louis Manikas, one of th leading singers at the Oper of Athens, created Yago wit his sinister and strong bariton

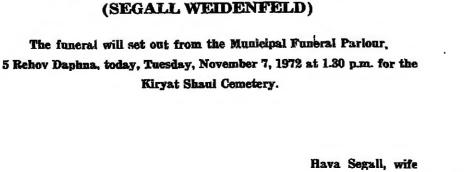
when plotting the intrigues and he was soft and seductiv

National Opera.

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Hava Segall, wife Gerta, daughter, and Herbert Queller, El-Al, Vienna Rivka Weidenfeld, sister The Family

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Dov, son, and Frederika Segall

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

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Mother and child doing well Aroyos' infant son to be named after slain brother

Jerusalem Post Reporter her - Mark Daniel

rs. Aroyo was badly wounded car killed seven-year-old üy k and five-year-old Abigail. She liged as "completely normal" ough the mother received special

numerous bouquets of flowers sen AVIV. — A son was born last by friends and well-wishers. Ever lay to Presti and Robert Aroyo, since the announcement of the birth new-immigrant couple from of the baby, the Aroyo home has 'and whose first two children been filled with visitors and there is killed in a terrorist attack in is a continuous flow of congratu-a almost two years ago. Mother latory messages. The good news baby are doing very well. spread quickly yesterday and people he baby, who will be circumcised on Tel Aviv streets — who had saturday, will be named after his never met the Aroyos - could be heard discussing the event.

was the death of the Beershebs phy- reached between the stevedores, the sician, Dr. Miklosh Eiger - who recovered completely, and the operated on Mrs. Aroyo after the is a Sheba Hospital was re- Gaza attack and helped her recover her morale, as well as physically.

"Thanks to him we can now celebation. rate the birth of our beby. He saved rs. Aroyo has since returned to Preeti's life," said the father, ad-Kiron home, now adorned by vertising executive Bob Aroyo.

A. judge refuses to step own; raps German lawyer

AVTV. - An Israeli judge re- the case came to Israel for the I a West German lawyer's de- hearings in the Tel Aviv Magisi that he disquality himself - trate's Court last week.

use he is a Jew - from hear-

evidence against two new norm the pench, sugge is management and labour at Tel concercing the down from the pench, sugge is management and labour at Tel concercing the down in the pench with the defence with the defence lawyer it Sunday, stipulates that intensive Micha Caspi, representing the The case is being handled by the e judge, Bruno Nahman Ya was an "impertinence" to request negotiations to estile the dispute Kupat Holim doctors in Judge S.H. Jerusalem police and the National has been serving as a na- — in Israel — that a judge be dis- will begin immediately. The first Lowenberg's court, pointed out that Police Headquarters laboratory. will begin immediately. qualified because he is Jewish. l circuit judge hearing Israeli give evidence against "Arab judges in Israel would also war criminals being tried in feel insuited by the implication that their attitude to Nazi atrocities would be any different from that of ian courts. In this particular days he was sitting to hear Israeli CUSTOMS MEN tases testify against two former Yehoshua Woschins, acting head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department (in the absence of Uriel their Jewish colleagues," he said. Judge Yacoby added that the Ise accused, Albert Bratschneider raeli court was merely hearing evidence and not passing judgment, "Such a request could be inter-Abrahamowicz, who is abroad). preted as contempt of court," he

THE JEBUSALEM POST

Austerity drive continues

Ministries to get one-third of requested budget hikes

The reason for his determined

must be offset by economies in pub-

By DAVID ERIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Government ministries will get no portion, of a larger total. Three 1973/74, as the Government con- possible, he says, tinues its austerity drive, Treasury economists say. The ministries have belt-tightening is the current input in for increases totalling crease in private consumption, which

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IL6,500m_-IL7,000m_ Income tax, cut by five per cent lic consumption, otherwise somethis year, will be cut by another five thing else must yield - either inper cent next year, Finance Minis- vestment, or exports, or full employter Pinhas Sapir has promised on ment — on none of which is several occasions. Next year's tax Mr. Sapir ready to compromise.

year's budget will remain at this borrowed IL331m. from the Bank spokesman said last night. year's level of IL16,385m. This of Israel during the first seven means it will go up by about nine months of the present fiscal year. per cent to cover price increases (The budget allows him IL650m.) and by another four per cent for Last year's overdraft figure during population growth — i.e. an addi-tional IL2,000m.-IL2,500m, of ex-tional IL2,000m.-IL2,500m, of expenditure.

The annual debt payment (grown development.

Having received more planes and ing business expenses. other equipment from abroad, the But 11 non-administrative em-army needs a corresponding increase ployees in the public services (notabin local currency to operate tham. ly teachers, doctors, engineers, tech-Mr. Sapir's answer is that the high- nicians, nurses and dockworkers) est allocation to defence before the generate a wage explosion, then in-1967 war came to 12 per cent of direct taxes will be hiked up by

the gross national product. Today, the amount necessary to defray the defence accounts for double that pro- extra cost.

On this point Mr. Sanir will not more than a third of the budget in- years of peace (since the war of relent, his official spokesmen say creases they have requested for attrition) should make economies openly.

Ben-Horin in talks with Eban

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Corresponden: Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, spent cut will cost the Treasury ILS00m. As evidence of the Treasury's yesterday in consultation with in potential revenue. Consistency in tight-fisted policies. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and in real terms, per capita, next the Accountant-General has only senior Ministry officials, a Ministry

No date has yet been set for Mr. Ben-Horin's return to Bonn. Foreign Ministry sources yes-terday denied reports that Sunday's Last year's overdraft figure during harshly worded Cabinet statement Mr. Sapir is resolved to find a condemning the German release way with the Defence Ministry and had come after the Ministry's prothe survey debt payment (grown the civilian departments that will posal for a lower-key reaction was to IL4,000m.) will eat up IL350m, not necessitate any increase in overruled. The sources said the of that increase, and the defence taxes. He hopes the projected cut Cabinet statement had been the suthorities want over IL1,000m, in in income tax rates will be com- product of a unanimous consensus extra funds — which would leave pensated for in part by tougher of the ministers. They said it was very little for social services and tax collection, helped also by the not true that in consultations prior development. the civilian departments that will posal for a lower-key reaction was to the Cabinet meeting he Foreign Ministry's advice to "play down" recent stiffened regulations concern-But it non-administrative em-

Israel's indignation was rejected. (See Arab terror - Page 4)

Nahal site near Gaza inaugurated Jerusalem Poat Reporter

yesterday at a ceremony by the O/C

Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Gaza Strip, Tat-Aluf Yitzbak Pun-dak; and the O/C Nahal, Aluf-Mishne Asher Dar.

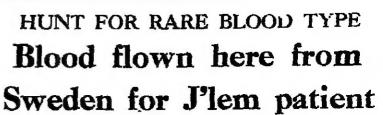
The 300-dunam site, situated on year - in a cheque to Yosef Al-lovernment land, five kilometres mogi, Minister of Labour, who heads Government land, five kilometres group.

A second Gaza Strip Nahal settlement, Nahal-Morag, is to be in-augurated in a few days.

Post Office fire said arson

salem Post Office archives was pro- evening. bably arson, police investigators announced yesterday.

Detectives said their suspicion was aroused after inspection of the premises at 14 Rehov Koresh showed the fire had begun at more than one spot. The Jerusalem police spokes-man said the on-the-spot check evidence against two men down from the bench, Judge Ya- management and labour at Tel forcing the doctors to work is not is finished, but that police were



PAGE THREE

Blood Group Reference Labora-

Jerusalem Post Reporter A consignment of an extreme- tory in London and sent the Brily rare blood, donated by twin tish lab a sample of the pabrothers in Stockholm, arrived tient's blood. Within two hours at Lod Airport last night so that of receipt of the sample, hospital a patient in a Jerusalem hospital sources said last night, the Loncould undergo necessary surgery. don lab put out a call for do-The patient, a woman of about nors among the small group of

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40 from West Jerusalem, was persons known to have the same admitted to Shaare Zedek Hos- blood type. A potential donor was found pital late last week. But the hos-

pital's laboratory discovered that in Japan, and twin brothers were she had an extremely rare blood found in Stockholm. The Swedish type and could find no donors twins immediately donated blood. in Israel, (A blood donor had to which was sent out yesterday be found before the operation in aboard a Swissair flight. The case the patient needed a trans- flight was to have arrived yesterday afternoon, but a storm fusion during surgery.) The blood type, shared by less over Switzerland delayed it un-

than 50 persons in the entire til 9.02 p.m. world, is known as "p" (Tja). With the blood on hand, dat-This type of blood contains an tors at Shaare Zedek are exantibody which rejects transfu- pected to operate this morning. sions of any other type of blood. sions of any other type of blood. The hospital told The Post A cousin of the patient who last night that persons with rare lives in Isrsel was found to have blood types can give blood and

the same defect. But the cou- have it frozen for their own sin's general blood type did not future use. However, in this match the patient's, which is B case, the woman herself - who Rh-positive. suffers no overt symptoms due Dr. Cyril Levene, at the La- to her rare blood type - was

boratory for Immunohaemoto- unaware that she would need logy and Blood Groups of the special donors in the event of Ministry of Health, contacted the an operation.

KNOCK ON 850,000 DOORS

Shazar to launch cancer GAZA - The new Nahal settle- fund-raising drive today

TEL AVIV. Ze'evi; the Military Governor of the man Shazar will launch this year's cially with respect to breast cancer, "Knock on Every Door" campaign which now accounts for 10 per cent today — his 83rd birthday. He is of all the cancer cases in the counto donate IL830 - IL10 for each try.

this year's fund-raising drive. Throughout the country, some settled by a garin group of the Throughout the country, some religious kibbutz movement. It is 45,000 volunteers will knock on now being held by a Betar Nahal some \$50,000 doors in an effort to

collect IL1,600,000 - this year's target. All funds go to the Israel Cancer Association, to help in the fight against cancer. In addition, some 5,000 sdult vol-unteers will canvass a special list

of donors whose financial means

make them worthy of special attention. Some 100 banks will remain open Thursday night's fire at the Jeru- deposit their collections the same

SURVIVAL BATES

The Cancer Association over the TEL AVIV. - A 23-year-old man weekend attributed the recent im- accused of participating in the provement in cancer patients' sur- holdup of the Poalei Agudat Yisrael vival rates to its work in helping Bank in Bnel Brak a year ago was locate cases early enough. Associa- yesterday acquitted in the District tion president Mrs. Susi Eban, Court here for insufficient evidence. speaking in a radio interview, noted that when she started working for Ramat Yisrael, had given an alibi the Association 11 years ago only one out of every four patients could be saved. "Today, that rate

President Zal- come in for yearly checkups, espe-The Association's stations are

staffed by volunteer doctors who last year carried out examinations on about 30.000 women, Mrs. Sban said. The Association's work also extends to care of patients who have undergone operations, and to terminal cases which are released from hospitals to the care of their families at home.

Accused bank robber given benefit of doubt

The accused, Avraham Zahavi of for the time three other men were robbing the bank. The court, however, rejected the testimony of his

strike takes the form of "sanctions," The Histadrut is keen on preventing the dispute from deteriorating. Spokesmen for the Civil Service

Commission said last night that, if go-slow does not terminate today, procedures for getting a legal manding that their incentive pay judgment will be started.

as is the case in Haifa and Ashdod Ports - had objected to the tem be introduced. Now they say they will try the measurement sys-tem, on condition their work norms condition that a measurement sysare not seriously upgraded.

GIBOR WALKOUT ENDS

department or GLOUTS Lity to Holim doctors tond the the and Shmons textile plant returned to District Court yesterday that all work yesterday morning, ending a strikes will be outlawed in Israel seven-day strike. The agreement to strikes will be outlawed in Israel seven-day strike. The agreement to if the injunction which is now Rejecting the request that he step end the walkout, reached between

inspect baggage in the terminal

The 300 workers in the stretch department of Gibor's Kiryat

toms clerks manage to obtain as a result of the curent strike. KUPAT HOLIM DOCTORS Counsel for the striking Kupat Holim doctors told the Tel Aviv

return to normal work Jerusalem Post Staff taken, with Cabinet approval, on The 300-dunam site, situated on Eilat Port returned to normal Sunday was to ask the courts to Government land, five kilometres yesterday afternoon after the steve- approve a wage cut even when the south of here, will eventually be Jerusalem Post Staff dores ended their four-day go-The Aroyos said their only regret slow strike. An agreement was such as a slowdown.

Eilat Port, Gibor plant

port management and the local Labour Council, whereby work norms would be measured on trial basis. The stevedores, who are de-

be exempted from income tax The striking men work in the customs shed. Their colleagues who

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Richard Faal, are charged with nurder of Jews in the Czortaghetto during the German oction of Poland

vo West German judges, the cutor and defence lawyer in

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varued The German judges and lawyers left the country yesterday and will return in January to hear further

(Itim) evidence

the last three weeks.

stepped into the negotiations yesterday with customs officials who are

dispute that has been plaguing Israel's airborne foreign trade for

The first Lowenberg's court, pointed out that bargaining session was held yes- the applicant for the temporary in-terday, and both sides said they junction, M. Zahavi, had both been junction, M. Zahavi, had not been hoped for an agreement within gi a direct party to the dispute between the doctors and their em-

a third party. Admittedly, Mr. Za-havi had been hurt by the strike;

"but then nearly every third party is hurt indirectly by a strike," Mr. Caspi said. "And if every hurt party is

staging a go-slow strike at Lod "And if every hurt party is from Germany in 1934. Airport. This represents a major allowed to get a court order stop- There will be no funeral size effort by the Histadrut to end the ping a strike, no strike will be pos- Suess willed his body to science. aible in Israel."

Mr. Caspi went on to quote a statement made in 1956 by then Labour Minister Golda Meir that "the

The threat is that the Govern- bour Minister Golda Meir that "the ment will apply to the courts for right to strike, for political or labour THE ANNUAL S-DAY MARCH, which is usually held in the spring, authority to stop the men's pay. reasons, is inviolate." will be held next year during the The law permits cutting wages when The hearings on the doctors' re-month of September, the army workers strike, but it makes no quest to get the injunction cancelled spokesman said yesterday. mention of "sanctions." The decision will continue on Wednesday. spokesman said yesterday.

Hermann Suess, 70 Jerusalem Post Reporter

ployer, Kupat Holim. As a member BEERSHEBA. - One of Beersheba's of Kupat Holim he had merely been veteran settlers and teachers. Hermann Naftali Suess, died here yesterday at the age of 70.

Suess, who is survived by his wife, two married sons and two married. daughters, came to this country from Germany in 1934.

has been improved to one out of witnesses as full of contradictions three," she stated. and lies.

Mrs. Eban said this was largely Nevertheless the court gave Zaa result of the fact that today the havi the benefit of the doubt. A Association knows of almost every veteran settlers and teachers. Her- case of cancer in the country.

More than a quarter of the 600 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in Israel last year were discover- they refused to convict a man on ed during checkups at the Associa- such a serious charge on the testion's 12 diagnostic stations, Mrs. Eban said. She added that her

There will be no funeral since group was slowly making progress Ya'acov Gavison, Haim Bental and suess willed his body to science. In its campaign to get women to Eliahu Manny. (Itim)

school teacher who identified him as the man she saw driving the robbers' car was undoubtedly a reliable witness, the judges said, but timony of a single witness.

The bench comprised Judges

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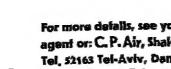
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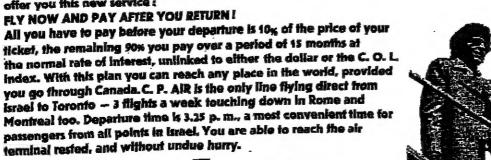


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Mart meet: on Med. policy

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - Comm Market Foreign Ministers opened two-day session here yesterd mainly to discuss the formulat of an overall policy towards Mr terranean countries, based on f trade. The Ministers are bei joined in these talks by their (leagues from Britain, Ireland Denmark

The Mediterranean countries Spain, Greece, Turkey, Tunisia, h rocco, the Lebanon, Algeria, Ma Israel, Egypt and Yugoslavia.

In London a Foreign Of spokesman said the Mart was against a strong American jection" to an overall policy for Mediterranean countries, INA ports. "The Americans argue t such an overall arrangement wo he bound to reduce American ports to all these countries been they would feel constrained to from the Common Market co

tries." the spokesmun said, An overall arrangement we give the Mediterranean count large concessions, it is understa The Post's Diplomatic Corresp

dent writes: Israel has not responded to E.E.C. suggestion transmitted month that it enter into negotiat for "transitional terms" to c the period between January 1, - when Britain joins the Marke and the attainment of a g agreement for Mediterranean c tries which might take months. Israel prefers that the b lines of the global agreement agreed upon before any interim rangements are made (since int arrangements have the habit. becoming permanent unless st replace them). Foreign Ministry circles are t

fore concerned over prospects the immediate future after Jan agreement made as expeditious possible. They are alarmed al ports from Europe that the Br are likely to drag their feet the global agreement. It is said Britain will want to consult the U.S. before approving for the global agreement.

Mix-up led to arms rus in Vietnan

SAIGON (UPI). - A highly p American civilian source sold terday that failure of the V House to keep the Defence De ment informed of truce talks gress led to a last-minute stan The source said Defence De condition, which eventually leads to been informed of the terms o

proposed agreement until k Dr. Vineberg says the operation ready for signing. They learn as a 91 per cent success rate and mould ban introduction of any

SECURITY AT PORTS, OIL AREAS Libya said preparing for Israel attack

raeli reprisal.

BEIRUT (AP). — Libya is re-government. The paper said that that has made the pound sterling ported to have made preparations Gaddafi's government had "com- sink to its lowest-ever levels. for an Israeli sea attack in re- piled diplomatic Intelligence" that taliation for the Tripoli govern- Israel might strike from the sea Commons the freeze will also apply

Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" re- land commando forces to sabotage ported yesterday. The paper did Libyan ports or oil installations. not give details of these measures Major Abdul Monein el Honi was but said the recent government re- relieved of his post as Interior Minshuffle in Libya was part of the ister last Thursday to allow him security plan against a possible Is- to concentrate on his other job as head of Libya's Intelligence Ser-

Libyans that they are prepared to

any removal of the embargo on

arms shipments to Israel. So the

"Al Anwar" is known to have vice "in view of Israell reprisal close relations with Col. Gaddafi's threats," said "Al Anwar."

Speed-up of Mirages

tion of its order for 114 Mirages lift the Middle East arms embargo by September, when its union with this autumn on the grounds that, Egypt is scheduled to take effect since Israel is getting planes from However, total delivery by that the U.S., the embargo now only date seems excluded because the affects Egypt, But the Libyans say Marcel Dessault Company's produc-that they would not countenance tion cannot meet an advanced deadline.

The French government would have been willing to switch planes destined for its own air force to the Libyans they will find one. Libya, as it did in order to help would naturally be a useful point and gesture for Pompidou to make on the front; it would placate Jewish voters and others who are hostile to the ban imposed by General de Spain a few years ago, but the air force is now absorbing the embargo-ed Mirages which were resold by Israel last year and has no new Mirages in order. Gaulle on the eve of the Six Day

The French are are telling the War.

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Heath orders 90-day prices, wages freeze

LONDON (Reuter). - Prime Min-ister Edward Heath ordered a 90day freeze on wages and prices in a drive to suppress the inflation Mr. Heath told the House of

ment's support of the terrorists. Extra security measures have range of its fighter-bombers. because Lábya is on the extreme to rents and dividends. It will be imposed in an interim installation areas and the main tions were primarily based on the will be a standby provision to ex-ports of Tripoli and Benghazi, the assumption Israeli submarines might days.

The pound jumped briskly on foreign exchange markets yesterday following the freeze announcement. Optimism was restrained, however, by apprehensions in the mar-ket of possible industrial strife that could be launched by unions opposing the freeze.

Mr. Heath acted following the breakdown last week of talks be-tween the government, union lead-ers and industry chiefs on a volumtary anti-inflation pact.

against settling wage and price problems by direct government intervention.

But he told the Commons that the government now had no alternative but to bring in statutory controls.

French are looking around for an-other formula and have promised "Disagreement has forced us to take action which I regard as less Total removal of the embargo satisfactory than voluntary ar-rangements could have been." Mr. would naturally be a useful political Heath said.

But, while opposition Labour members jeered and yelled, Mr. Heath said he thought the government course was "right, rational and sensible."

The Prime Minister stressed that he still hoped that some volunta-ry agreement could be achieved in concert with the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI).

Russia displays its MOSCOW (Reuter). - Tanks and rocket-laden missile transporters will his government's European reprerumble across Moscow's Red Square sentation by naming Trade and Intoday in a display of Soviet military dustry Minister John Davies to deal might marking the 55th anniversary with Common Market affairs as the of the Bolshevik takeover. new Chancellor of the Duchy of But barring last-minute surprises no new weapons are expected to be which will enable Mr. Davies to go

revealed.

NEW IMMIGRANTS FINALLY YOU CAN GET ISPACE THE GOO

after the recent Lufthansa aircraft react with shock and disappoint-hijacking, according to Mr. Eliashiv ment? All this was not only fore-Ben-Horin, Israel's Ambassador in Bonn. In an interview with the West German weekly "Der Spiegel," given before his recall last weekend, and published yesterday, Mr. Ben-Horin asped on German soil, and to pre-described the release as "over-has-ty, done on astonishing grounds, and without a serious attempt to achieve a different outcome." Mr. Ben-Horin answered: "The question was not whether one should should have kept one's nerve better in relation to the air pirates. Until now, Arab terrorists have in no instance been bent on suicide. They have now been confirmed in this expectation." of Furstenfeldbruck airport - have expectation." a different outcome."

This picture, said to show the three Munich Olympic killers at a press conference in Tripoli, has been pub-lished by the Beirut weekly "Ousbou Al Arabi." The three are Ibrahim Masoud Badran, left, Samir Mohammed Abdallah and Abdel Khair al Dnawi.

Ben-Horin on Munich killers

Arab terror 'boosted' by release

The assumption of compulsory Jerusalem Post Correspondent The three released murderers had been politically correct. That the powers was a hard decision for BONN. — Arab terror has been already declared that they would lives of innocent, mainly non-Ger-him to make. Ever since coming jven an enormous boost by the continue their work, he said. "Is it man air passengers, should be risked given an enormous boost by the continue their work, he said. "Is it man air passengers, should be risked release of the three Munich killers to be wondered at that Israel should to keep Arab prisoners in custody after the recent Lufthansa aircraft react with shock and disappoint- was surely a different matter, bitacting according to Mr Filesbur mant? All this was not only form

armed strength today 1970. MOSCOW (Reuter). — Tanks and The Prime Minister strengthened ocket-laden missile transporters will his government's European repre-umble across Moscow's Red Souare sentation by naming Trade and In-

Surgical 'plumbing' saves

MONTREAL (AP). - A surgical and breasts - away from the technique developed by a Montreal breastbone and implanting the de-physician has given a West Ger- tached end directly into the heart man coronary victim a new set of muscle.

heart attacks,

heart hospitals around the world

artèries and a reprieve from an Mrs. Lill, who suffered arterial early death forecast by heart spe- clogging and narrowing and was cialists throughout the world given five months to live before the operation, had written to 17

Mrs. Erika Lill, 35, returned to her home in Leichlingen, Germany, before she was accepted by Dr. nam before a truce went into e during the weekend, four weeks Vineberg. The others said that no-after Dr. Arthur Vineberg of the thing could be done to help her ment officials apparently had Royal Victoria Hospital used what he calls a "surgical plumbing" technique to restore circulation to

her heart.

ber two man to the Secretary. While the Tory party was in op- can hardly harm the Arab cause. Lancaster. This is a sinecure post

to Brussels as required.

the government's parliamentary programme.

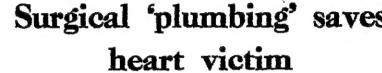
Peter Walker leaves his post as Minister of the Environment to take over Mr. Davies' post at the Department of Trade and Industry. A newcomer to the Cabinet will be Sir Geoffrey Howe, former So-

licitor-General, who is named to the Department of Trade and Industry with special responsibility for consumer affairs. Jerusalem Pos Corres

FRIEND OF ISRAEL AT FOREIGN OFFICE Major U.K. Cabinet reshuffle

LONDON (Reuter). - British Prime of the Balfour Declaration, Amery position, Mr. Gilmour became one Minister Edward Heath announced was a strong opponent of the British of the founders of the Council for 20 new Cabinet appointments on withdrawal from Suez after the the Advancement of Arab-British 1, and they would like to see Sunday night in Britain's first ma- Sinai Campaign. He has visited the Understanding (C.A.A.B.U.), a Con- gress towards the proposed g

Ian Gilmour will now be the sole from any public activity on behalf Minister of State, and thus the num- of his Arab friends, but none the less his position at the Defence Ministry



In other key changes, Mr. Goeffrey Rippon, 48, becomes Minister for the Environment and Mr. Joseph Godber, 58, becomes Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The former Agriculture Minister, Mr. James Prior, 45, becomes Leader of the House of Commons, responsible for day-to-day handling of



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See A Contraction

IN MASKED JAPAN HIJACKER SEIZED **ON BOARD PLANE**

zed eight hours later when he him. But we had no chance," a nanded to fly him to Cuba with The man who first rave the name

The man freed the 121 passengers sing 727 domestic airliner he had acked in flight after Japan air-is (JAL) officials loaded \$2m, U.S. currency aboard a DCS for 13,000-mile flight to Cuba. but when he boarded the DCS,

ting his pistol on the three-man saying: We hijacked this plane

olice said the man, identified Tatsuji Nakaoka, a jobless Ja-ese who has been living in Los ales, was carrying a .38-calibre ol loaded with six builets. They the also carried a suitcase and ider bag with another 50 bui-serin and black powder, and a schute.

We would be very sorry for the We had several riflemen stand- crew and passengers."

)KYO (AP). — A middle-aged ing by to shoot the hijacker when panese with a monster mask and he was walking to the DCS from pistol hijacked a Japanese do- the 727... we intended to shoot the stic airliner yesterday but was hijacker's right arm. not to kill

and the stand of the second second

The man, who first gave the name The man freed the 121 passengers Kozo Hotta, boarded the domestic i three stewardesses from the from Tokyo for Fully the departure from Tokyo for Fukuoka, southern Japan, and entered a restroom. He came out, passengers said, wearing a monster mask and carrying a pistol, and went into the cockpit.

Police said he presented a note ing his pistol on the three-man saying: "We hijacked this plane ht crew from the 727, and began for the purpose of fulfilling our po-litical aim. We cannot identify the name of our organization or pur-pose of it but you will know gra-dually. To fulfil our purpose, we demand \$2m. in cash (ail should be old bills). We also demand a long-range plane which would carry

Hijacker of Japan Airlines plane is led away by police.

Committee," The plane landed at Tokyo about three hours after it took off. Another

plane and did not feel any fear

(AP radiophoto) The note was signed "JAL Hijack because pllot Tsuneo Kato had explained the situation calmly and . confidently.

"I hid under a passenger's seat until the fight was over," Miss Hiroshima said.

The seven policemen who had been hiding aboard the plane told newsmen they hid in various places including closets and the cockpit. They said the hijacker was using his gun to push aside a curtain near the entrance to search behind it when one policeman jumped him from behind.

Pilot Kato ran down the stairway, and more policemen, dressed as airport workers, rushed aboard. The hijacker was bundled into a bus and taken to a police station. Police said Nakaoka, who has a wife, two sons and a daughter living in Los Angeles and holds a per-manent U.S. residence certificate, told them he was fed up with life in the U.S., but did not elaborate. They said he added he felt a hi-

they said he anded he felt a hi-jacking in Japan would be easier than in the U.S. At first, they said, he identified himself to police as Henry Wong, a Chinese-American from San Fran-cisco They said that turned sub to cisco. They said that turned out to be the name he used when buying his gun in San Francisco two weeks

ago. The flight crew at first thought the hijacker was a foreigner be-cause he wore a mask and told cause he wore a mask and told flight engineer Robert Faulkner, 49, the only American crew member, in English: "This is a real hijack." During the drama, watched by millions on live nationwide tele-vision, Tokyo's International Airport was closed, resulting in can-cellation of 150 domestic and eight

220,000 return to work

economic crises, four violent deaths and a Cabinet downfall, Although the strike ended while

negotiations were still in progress, Interior Minister General Carlos Prats said he would accept "at least 90 per cent" of the demands.

He promised not to attempt to nationalize the trucking industry or the wholesale food sales - the two biggest issues for small business-

Salvador Allende.

Union and professional organiza-Sunday, and yesterday morning long viewers the world over have seen lines formed in front of banks, where "The Forsyte Saga." the television cheques could be cashed for the serial of John Galsworthy's famous first time in three weeks, Among the promises made by of their own. Gen. Prats on Sunday were: (It was a great success in Is-

 Gen. Prats on Sunday were: (It was a great success in Is-No disciplinary action against rael a year ago, and is now being strikers who returned to work shown a second time on Monday immediately. afternoons.) To return stores and trucks

They saw all 26 episodes in one confiscated by the government 24-hour showing.

three hours after it took off. Another "At first it was like drama as during the strikes. The 60 emerged blinking like cave explorers and yawning like hippopot-one passenger said that during shima, 25. "Then I realized it was sale service to small storekeepers. The food whole-their confinement, the passengers a grave situation as I saw the the strikes have cause severe film Theatre, survivors of perhaps

A grave situation as I saw the platol and bomb, But only the front-half passengers were aware of the incident." After directing the passengers off the plane, the three stewardesses boarded the DC8 before the hi-jacker followed with the flight crew.

as Chile strike ends SANTIAGO (UPI). - Some ficers in an effort to placate the 220,000 workers, professionals and opposition's criticism of the Marx-

shopowners went back to their jobs ist coalition government. yesterday, ending 26 days of crip-pling nationwide strikes aimed at persons were injured in an explosion the Socialist policies of President in the Chilean embassy yesterday. which police said was caused by an The work stoppages had caused "overheated telephone switchboard." Two switchboard operators and

an embassy employee were slightly hurt by broken glass, Chilean ambassador Ramon Huidobro Dominguez said. "I can't say if it was a been a wiring problem." the ambassador said.

Forsytes shown

Yesterday was only the second time the so-called enlarged Com-All 26 episodes of

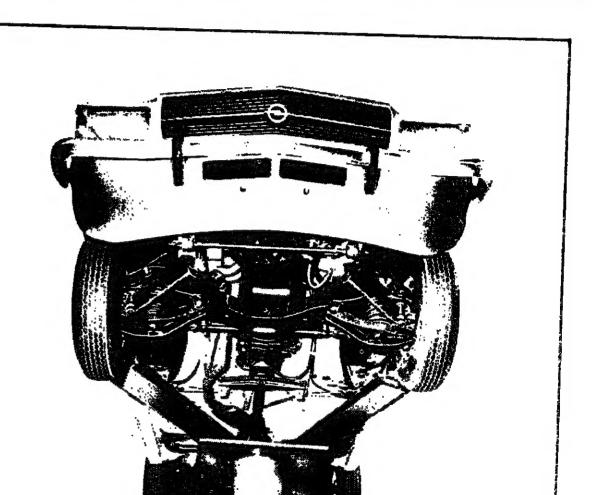
The government, which had comprised representatives of three partles and technocrats from culside

Parliament, still has a parliamen-tary majority.

Barnard in Athens:

due here Thursday

ATHENS (Beuter) - The South African heart surgeon, Dr. Chris-tian Barnard, arrived here by air





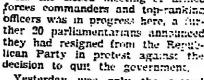
-blackened passengers stumble down from a freight train after being rescued from burning express

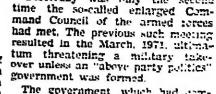
29 perish, 680 hospitalized in fiery crash in Japan rail tunnel

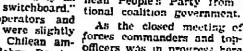
PAGE FIVE Turkey tense as group quits coalition

ANKARA (Reuter). Turkey's military leaders yesterday discussed the tense political situation following the withdrawal of the Republican People's Party from the na-

As the closed meeting of armed forces commanders and top-ranking officers was in progress here, a further 20 parliamentations announced bomb or not, but it seems to have lican Party in protest against the they had resigned from the Repuis-







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THE JERUSALEM POST

JI, Japan (Reuter). - Hund- exits from the 15-kilometre Hoku- driver tried to discard the blazing national airliners. of terrified train passengers riku Tunnel, near this western Ja- dining car before trying to escape pled around for hours in a panese city.

ist 29 people.

to hospital for treatment, y suffering from smoke and Some were rescued by another saw many passengers sprawies of nhalation. Nearly all the pas. express travelling the other way, the track on top of each other. Is aboard the 14-coach train Others managed to form a chain My head was bumming and I knew affected. I had to escape for my life. I think they all died there."

irs after the fire broke out into the tunnel from both ends at le train's dining car shortly daybreak to haul out weak, smokemidnight, rescuers with breath-pparatus found hundreds of blackened victims. sted passengers unable to reach Japan railways Japan railways said the express safety.

smoke-filled railway tunnel As the flames ripped through the stalled the train, plunging both the aboard an express which killed stumbled out onto the railway lines. One man told reporters: "Black One man told reporters: "Black Survivors described seeing people

smoke poured in through the open ice reported another 680 were piled up on the railway lines unable coach windows. to move in the dark and smoke. "I jumped on to the rails and

they all died there."

Newspaper editorials criticized the railway for lack of ventilation in the tunnel and blamed train staff

for not guiding the passengers to

arnational flights, and diversion to other airports of seven incoming domestic airliners and two inter-

Just as it ended, an approaching Trans-Mediterranean Airways cargo plane caused a momentary alarm when it accidentally sent a hijack signal.

Peking obsessed by fear of Soviet attack'

By K. C. THALER LONDON (UPI). — British diplo-mats have returned from wide-ranging talks with Chinese leaders in Peking deeply struck by the fierce anti-Soviet posture of Chair-man Mao Tse-tung's regime, of-ficials said yesterday. While Peking hastons to restore

While Peking hastens to restore good, even friendly, relations with most nations, hostility toward the Soviet Union remains as intense as ever, they said.

China is "obsessed" with the fear of a possible Russian attack. A high-level British mission head-A nighter of the secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home conferred last week with Chinese leaders including Premier Chou Enclai during a week-long visit to Peking.

cow seems virtually to dominate Chinese diplomacy, according to impressions gained by the diplo-mats during their lengthy discus-

nese repeatedly emphasized the fact Russia has boosted to more than one million new troop strength along the uneasy Sino-Soviet border.

troops are equipped with advanced weapons including rockets, and that new air bases have been set up along strategic border points. Outer Mongolia has been greatly reinforc-ed with Soviet-run rocket bases.

ried about Russian political expansion in Asia. Soviet alignment with India, creation of Bangladesh, per-sistent efforts to enlarge Soviet influence in North Vietnam - all are seen by Peking as algos of sin-ister designs on the part of the Kremlin,

Finally the Chinese made clear in alks with the Western diplomats they are perturbed about Russia's current security drive in Europe, which in Peking's view could enable the Soviets to shift more forces to the Far East once their European flank is safeguarded.

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Officials said suspicion of Mos-Arguments advanced by the Chi-

The Chinese are aware that these

Peking also appeared greatly wor-

Recently intensified Soviet stepped up efforts to forge a Moscow-con-trolled collective security alignment in Asia are for the Chinese yet another Kremlin move to encircle China and isolate her diplomatically, while building up a more powerful Sovict navy in the Indian Ocean.

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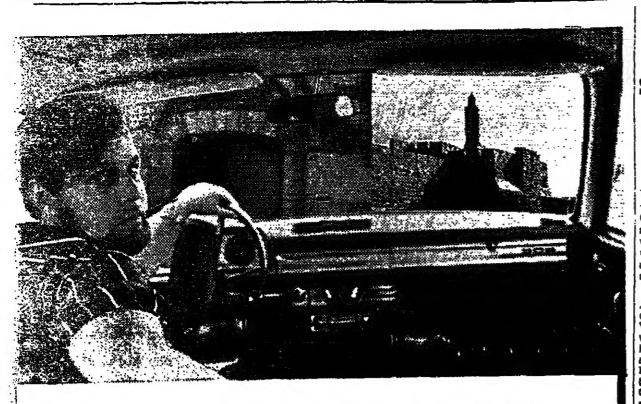
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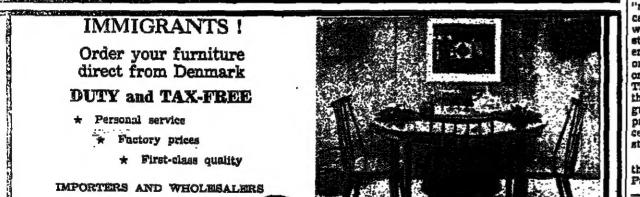
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German volunteers surprised by normality of life in Israel

BY AVIVA EVEN-PAZ

you happened to be walking through Jerusaiem's Valley of the Cross recently you would have come across a group of boys and girls. wielding spades and mattocks with varying degrees of enthusiasm in an valley of the trong was not really attempt to clear the area of thoms of the transient groups that came and weeds. This group is a member of the syster come to "Haus Pax," one in Aktion Suchaczeichen Friedens spring, one in autumn, to stay for varying degrees of enthusiasm in an

Aktion Suchaczeichen Friedens- spring, one in autumn, to stay for dienst, the organization to which a year, aix months at a kibbuts Vincent Boell, son of Nobel prize- and six months doing various kinds winner Heinrich Boell (now visit- of social work at such places as ing Israel), belongs. They number 23 Aiyn, the Blind Home, old age and come from the Erzbischofliches homes, the Swedish Village for re-Friedrich Spec Colleg in Neuss, a tarded children and Yad Vashem. town near Duesseldorf. They are Aktion Suchnesselchen was founded Christian, mostly Roman Catholic, in 1938 by religious groups com-and all about 22 years old. They posed mostly of people who had lived all held white-collar jobs in Germany through World War II and wastad up till now, and have gone back to make amends. Nowadays the orall field white could have gone back to make amends. Nowsdays the or-up till now, and have gone back to make amends. Nowsdays the or-to school to take the 2½ year ganisation is far issa strictly reli-course offered by the college as gious in outlook. At first the inten-preparation for university entrance, tion had been to work in Russia, The college covers one-third of the Poland and Israel, countries to which in the college covers one-third of the Poland and Israel, countries to which Cost of a trip abroad for each class, they believed Germany owed a spe-Previous classes opted mostly for cial debt. They had helped setting England, because of the language, up Auschwitz and other concentraor Rome, because of the religious tion camps as permanent memorials. aspect. But this class voted unani- but when they found it impossible mously to come to Israel, mustly, to continue in Russia and Poland, they were at pains to point out, they started working in France, from pure interest, not from guilt England and Holland, as well as Israel. feelings.

The work in the valley was arranged in cooperation with the Jeru-salem Municipality. For five hours work they receive the sum of IL10 towards their board and lodging, happened," said Hans, a former bank They work from S to 1 in the cierk who wants to be a soologist the feeling that medium might have morning and in the afternoons and when he gets back to Germany, "and suited his voice and temperament evenings go on trips or hear lec- we must make sure it never hap- much better. tures.

Their impressions of Israel are by now almost a cliché. They expected to find an armed camp and were surprised to find everything so normal and everyday. One boy, however, said he thought religion was too dominant in Israeli life, but he agreed he was influenced by New Left propaganda while in Germany and was repeating what he had heard there without any real experience.

FEELING OF ISOLATION The group had been to Bethlehem. Hebron, Jaffa and Ashkelon, and they all felt that Arabs were more "approachable" than Jews. Israelis they ing a real effort in this direction, had met were pleasant enough, but although the secretary of Mapal's it was hard to get to know them. youth groups in Jerusalem was try-All the group felt they hadn't really ing to arrange get-togethers with "met Israel." Even their work was Israeli youth. carried out under isolated conditions,

cent — with a work of their trip I was talking to Agathe, Barbara still to come. and Hana, it seemed a great pity This group is one of a stream that more is not being done from that has its headquarters in "Haus our end to help give them closer a pleasant surprise. Avi Ostrovsky, Pax" in Jerusalem's Taiplot, which contact with Israelis. the orchestra's musical director, has

was the original dwelling of Elleter Ben Yehuda. When I visited it, I found two girls and a boy - the "House-Mother," the handyman and the help, Agathe, Hans and Bat-bara. The group I had met in the Valley of the Gross was not really

YAD VASHEM

The work at Xad Vashem they regarded as of utmost importance. "We want to know why the Holocaust pens again."

How did their parents feel about their coming to Israel? "They were very frightened because of the security situation, but not because of any hostility to Israel." Hans said that the man-in-the-street in Ger-many on the whole accepted the fact of Israel's existence as a matter of moods of the highly personal songs. However, considering the whole first part of the recital, moods were often too identical, and there was course, but in the universities it was a different story. There the extreme Left was prominent and vocal, back-ed up by a massive stream of Arab hardly enough difference between Schubert, Liszt and Tchaikovsky. propaganda.

slow tempo, which often created the impression that the music dragged. Most of the songs were flawless Again, their most serious complaint was a lack of contact with vocally, there was no doubt that Mr. Boushkin's possibilities are sub-stantial. As a bass he can well be the ordinary Israeli. Very few official organizations here seem to be makan important addition to our musical potential. I was not very impressed by Lina Jacobson at the piano. She was too much in the background and often reduced the music to a mare whis-

On their return to Germany, each without anyone supervising or in- group must send speakers to a structing them, and they were left town (the next one is Dortmund) entirely on their own. They spent to give a series of illustrated les one week in Jerusalem and are now tures about Israel to groups of schoolon a week's trip round the country. children from the age of 15 up Their parting comment to me was and women's and charity groups. The that before leaving Germany the parent organization regards the group had been about 70 per cent whole enterprise as worth while from pro-Israel and now was about 80 per this point alone. Nevertheless, whilst

THE Kibbutsim Chamber Orchestra's first Tel Aviv concert was



British television star David Front and actross-singer Diahann Corre-were all smiles on Sunday, when they announced their engagement a New York's Plane Hotel. They will be married in London next spring (Al' nutlephote

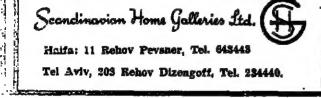
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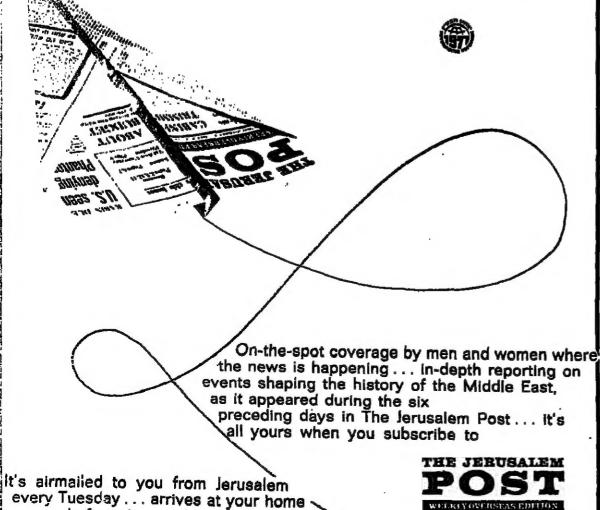
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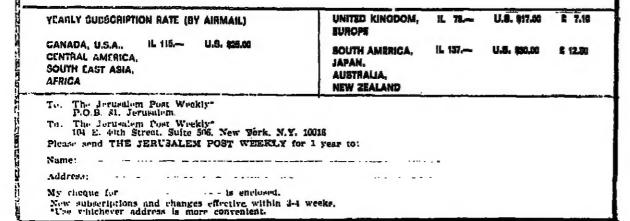
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In a report to an investigating road block in the city. Milan is based on documents which they examined after five men were stopped in a car at a police magistrate, the contents of which were revealed last weekend, Palermo carabinieri have linked Buscette with Gerlande Alberti

were revealed last weekend. Palermo carabinieri have linked Buscetta with Gerlando Alberti, now on trial here for involvement in a 1969 gangiand massacre in which four people died. Police sources said that they were people died. Police sources said that they were sources said that they were in context was definited another suspected Mafia boss, Lu-clano Liggio, who is one of Italy's According to the police report South America. According to the police report in Milan in July 1970 and planned the kidnapping and murder of a pelermo journalist, Mauro de Mauro. De Mauro, who worked for the Palermo paper "L'Ora," was bellev-the disapparant was delivered to be res-the disapparant and morter of a police found traces of their stay. Alberti is also believed to be res-the disapparant Ma-the kidnapping and murder of a palermo paper "L'Ora," was bellev-the disapparant and another base and murder of a bill of the disapparant was police to be another police found traces of their stay. Alberti is also believed to be res-the murder in Palermo possible for two other apparent Ma-the disapparant context and morter of a the disapparant was bellev-the disapparant was bellev-

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DOLPHINS KEEP ON ROLLING Chiefs, Steelers, Rams win important games

KANSAS City, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh came away smiling from Sunday's National Football eague division showdowns while the Miami Dolphins - who've forgotten how to frown - won their eighth straight.

Washington rolled on, keeping world champion Dallas at ann's length in the National Conference length in the National Conference to Washington, cruised to a 31-0 East, and the Green Bay-Detroit cushion against San Diego and then deadlock continued with both win-ning in the Central. ning in the Central.

Kansas City erased the curse of Arrowhead Stadium as the Chiefs are 7-1, Dallas is 6-2. Duane socked Oakland 27-14 to open a Thomas, the controversial running 1/2-game lead in the American back, suited up for the Chargers, Conference West but was not used against his old

Pittsburgh crushed A.F.C. Central neighbour Cincinnati 40-17 to shat- Los Angeles quarterback Roman ter their division tie, and Los An- Gabriel isn't throwing with the

Mercury Morris, Larry Csonka and

the thinks the Lions "are going all nappening to other people the way" after whipping Chicago 14-0, but Green Bay kept stride by thrashing San Francisco 34-24. In other Sunday games, the Min-nesots Vikings' attack kept burning with a 37-6 massacre of New Or-ieans, Cleveland blanked the Hous-ton Oliers 20-0, Dalias survived a 34-28 shootout at San Diego, the CENTRAL DIVISIO

34-28 shootout at San Diego, the New York Glants beat Denver 29-07 Houston Atlanta the St. Louis-Philadelphia Atlanta Baltimere and matchup ended in a 6-6 tie, The Baltimore Colts, 1-6, ware due to meet fading New England, 2-5, last night in Foxforo, Mass.

Kansas City was 0-3 since beautiful Arrowhead Stadium was chrisful Arrowhead Stadium was these Golden State tened, but Len Dawson rified three Golden State touchdown passes to rip the Raid- Los Angeles Phoenix ers. The Chiefs went a half-game up on Oakland in the A.F.C. West. Billy Kilmer stepped into in-jured Sonny Jurgensen's shoes and they fit just fine. The 11-year pro

uncorked touchdown shots of 45, 70 and 89 yards against the Jets' porous pass defence. Pittsburgh, which hasn't won - Deron Pittsburgh, which hasn't won - Deron N.F.L. Division title in its 40-year Boston bredded a heretofore un-toronic Vancouv

bending Cincinnati defence. Terry N.Y. Island Bradshaw heaved three scoring basses as the Steelers hit the Ben-Los Angeles Philadelphis Chicago Pitisburgh Minnesota Atlanta gal zone like buckshot. It was 26-0 by hafftime and Pittsburgh, 6-2, stretched to a game lead in the A.F.C. Central.

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Dallas, scrapping to keep close

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with a 34-28 triumph. The Redskins Cowboy teammates.

geles slammed Atlanta 20-7 to in. crispness of yesteryear, so the Rams crease its N.F.C. West edge to 1½ rode the legs of Willie Ellison and games over the Falcons. Jim Bertleson — who scored once Miani's perfect season hit 8-0 apiece — to help with the burning with the three-man ground army of of Atlanta.

Miami's unbeatables got 106 rush-Jim Klick chewing up the Buffalo ing yards from Morris, 72 from Bills 30-16. The Douphins, already Cronka and 63 from Klick, so it division leaders in the A.F.C. East, didn't matter that Earl Morrall widened the gap to three games was 4-of-14 passing. Garo Yepre-over New York as the Jets were mian kicked three field goals. Don buried under a 35-17 avalanche by Shula won his 99th career game as Billy Kilmer and the Redskins. an N.F.L. coach and said, "upsets Detroit coach Joe Schmidt said are things we want to read about 'he thinks the Lions "are going all happening to other people."

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Australian and New Zealand regby players mix it ap in World Cap match in Paris last week. The Australians won, 9-5. (Agence France Press photo)

Israeli cagers meet foreign foes this week

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four international basketball matches are to be played here this week, and Israelt men's and women's teams begin competi-tion in European club champion-GB 1/2

ıî. Israeli women's cuphoiders, Tel Aviv Hapoel, who face the Spanish

On Thursday the first round match of the European Cup for cupholders will be played between Ramat Gan Maccabi and Sitava-Bucharest at Yad Eliahu. Ramat Gan Maccabi represents Israel in this tourney, as they reached the Monein Al Houni, the only military final against Tel Aviv Maccabl, who man other than Jalloud in the threewere also league champions and and half-month-old Cabinet was participate in the European

Cup for champions. The same evening at the same

plays in the European Cup for champions against Elvik of Sweden Two days later, the squads will play the return match, also at Yad Eliahu; on Wednesday, Novem-ber 15, Sitava Bucharest plays its return against Ramat Gan Maccabi.

Many Swedes 'Samson of the Arabs' ABU DHABI (UPI). - A man

known as "Samson of the Arabs" and capable of pulling a tractor by his beard, left Sunday, on a

North African tour, the Tunisian press agency (TAP) said. The agency identified the man as Ali ben Hassan, a resident of this Persian island emirate. TAP said "Samson's" act also included lifting a donkey with his teeth. Hassan is thinking of a Europ-ean tour next summer, TAP said.

2 Libyan Cabinet

members changed BEIRUT (AP). - The Libyan Ca-binet of Major Abdel Salam Jai-

loud was reshuffled on Thursday to change two ministers and add a new one, Tripoli Radio reported on Sunday.

Interior Minister Major Abdel replaced by Major Kuweldi El Hemedi, member of the Libyan Revolutionary Command.

Abdel Karim Fah Allah, a ci-vilian, was appointed Minister of Planning to replace Issa A1 Keblawi, while a new ministry for rural areas was created under Abdel Majid Al Oud.

Britain concerned by

threats to Egyptians LONDON (Reuter). - The British Government said on Sunday it was oncerned about menacing and abusive letters and telephone calls which the Egyptian Embassy in London has said it is receiving. A British Foreign Office spokes-

man told reporters that representa-tions about this, and for protection for the Embassy, were made in Cairo Friday by Deputy Prime Min-ister Mohammed Abdel Hatem at

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Space scientists verify 'black hole' theory

never before discovered — may have close. been found, according to scientists Dr.

The probable finding of one of the black holes, which some scientists asy might contain as much as half of all the matter in the Universe, was reported at a meeting of the high-energy astrophysics division of the American Astronomical So-clety meeting at the California In-

stitute of Technology here. Dr. Ostriker said that if the Xray signals come from a huge blue star system, seen in the area of the X-ray emission, then "Td be hard put to say it ian't a black

"Most of these X-ray sources are binary (two-star) systems, and all the models say it must be a very small companion star doing this be-cause of the rapid variations in Xcause or the raped variations in X-ray pulses," Dr. Ostriker added. if part of the Cygnus XI system is a massive hlue star, the star producing X-rays "is probably larger than several solar masses, and the world be world be

to emigrate STOCKHOLM (AP). - About one

million of the eight million people and we would be forced to say it's a black hole," he said, in the Swedish "welfare state" A black hole is defined as the think they would be better off in invisible relic of a super-massive star that has burned out its nuclear some other country and some 100,000 fuel and collapsed upon itself. Such a mass is believed to be so danse that not even light can escape its strong gravitational field, and so it adults have firm plans to emigrate, primarily to Australia, Switzerland and North America, according to a poll published on Sunday.

The poll, sponsored and published by the newspaper "Expressen," in-dicated that 16 per cent of voters in next year's general election are certain they would get a better liv-ing elsewhere, and another 9 per cent think it possible.

have urge

While immigration to Sweden has dropped to a point where it was overtaken by emigration — more than 5,000 Swedes have left in the last year — 75 per cent of all Swedes still think the grass is greener at home, the poli found.

Most of those with firm emigration plans are university graduates, officials and small businessman increasingly afflicted by heavy taxes. record unemployment and feelings of insecurity.

More than two-thirds of those who think they could find a better living outside Sweden have a certain country in mind. The "Expressen" poll found Australia is top dream-land with 13 per cent, followed by Switzerland with 11, U.S. 10, Canada 10, West Germany 7, Norway 4 Denmark 3, Brazil 3, and Britain 2 per cent. Thirty-two per cent are undecided and 0.4 per cent see a better future in the People's Republie of China.

Rabat opposition won't join gov't

PASADENA (AP). - A "black vacuum cleaners," since they are hole" - an invisible mass of energy believed to gobble up anything in space predicted by scientists but including light - that wanders too

Dr. Richardo Giacconi, an astroat an astrophysics meeting here, physicist at the American science At an astrophysics meeting nere, physicist at the American science X-rays beaming from a star in the constellation Cygnus called Cyg. nus X1 appear to be coming from a black hole. Dr. J.P. Ostriker of Princeton University said last week. The probable finding of one of the

26 hospitalized

by toy guns

PALERMO, Sicily (AP). - Twentysix children in Palermo alone have been admitted to hospitals for treatment of eye injuries caused by toy guns given as gifts in Sicily's traditional November 2 Day of the Dead observance.

Hospital authorities said many of the children would lose the sight of an eye.

Dr. Gluseppe Colombo, head of the eye department of Palermo's Civic Hospital, appealed to authoritles to ban the sale of the toy guns which fire rubber or plastic builets. Although they are considered dangerous, there is no law against their sale.

Last year, after the traditional gift exchanges of the Day of the Dead, Palermo hospitals reported has likened black holes to "cosmic juries caused by the toy guns.





ships, Opening the busy week will be champions, K.R.A.P.P. Madrid at Holon on Wednesday. The return will be played at the Yad Eliahu stadium next week.

Israel's women champions Tel Aviv Maccabi play against Rapid Bucharest, the Rumanian champions. The return match will be played on Saturday night. Next Sunday, Tel Aviv Maccabi

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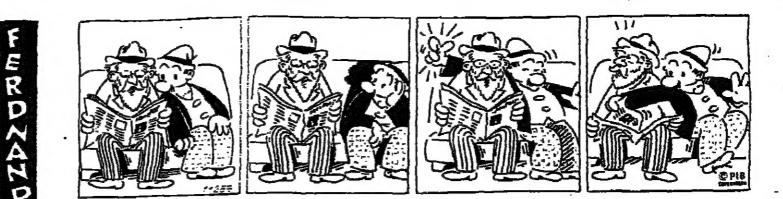
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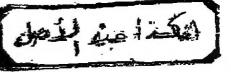
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Israel Bond campaign in U.S.

The Israel Bond campaign in the United States is in full swing with the annual testimonial dinners being held in communities throughout the country. One of these dinners will be held

in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, November 17, to hon-our Mr. Zenon C. Hansen, Chairman of the Board of Mack Trucks Inc., who have purchased \$1m. in Israel Bonds. (Mack Trucks, whose headquarters are in Allentown, are now being assembled in Israel by Elkon Brothers who have been the sole distributors here for the Mack

Company for many years.) The picture at the top shows Mr. Hansen (left) presenting a million dollar cheque to Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin at a press conference held last week at the Israel Embassy in Washington, At right are Mr. Henry J. Nave, President of Mack Trucks, and Mr. Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-President and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond Organizaion

The picture below was taken last week in Los Angeles where Frank sinatra was honoured by Baron Edmond de Rothschild who came rom Paris especially for the cerenony. The Baron is shown adjustng the ribbon of the Israel Me-Vallion of Valour for Mr. Sinatra, is Vice-President Spiro Agnew ooks on. Mr. Sinatra was honoured or his "unprecedented humanitar-an efforts on behalf of his fel-"ow man" at a dinner sponsored by he Los Angeles Committee for Is-al Bonds attended by California overnor Ronald Reagan and some ,500 guests. In receiving the melallion, Mr. Sinatra said he was pleased to be honoured by a na-ion of people who yearn for peace with dignity."

Belgian union group studying Israel tours Jerusalem Post Reporter

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The 10-man delegation represents TEL AVIV. — The prices of apart- prices." movement embracing some 1.25 ments have stopped "soaring" in Several of the stopped stopped stopped to st

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Histadrut Appeal aiming for \$400m.

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By MACABEE DEAN

another "spiral in flat lion members, of whom a large most places in the country and have help stabilize prices are the release Several other factors which could iportion annually sets out on settled down to a steady "upward of building plots by the Israel Lands anized tours abroad. During their crawl." according to David Stern, Authority; the speedy implementa-y in Israel members of the dele- president of the Føderation of Build- tion of town planning schemes and ion will meet with Minister of ing Contractors. He notes that this reparcellation, since both often delay in with meet with admister of ing contractors. He notes that this reparcellation, since both often delay irism Moshe Kol, Minister of "upward crawl" roughly parallels building and the "institution of ex-ial Welfare Michael Hazani and the increase in the index, and is cellent public transport systems from itadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aha. "similar to most European countries the main cities to the outlying towns their present tour of the count tween four and eight per cent a year." to live hear their place of work

active to April, 1972, were enough

was organized jointly by the However, he notes that there are since public transport is so difficult tour travel agency and El Al, several places in Israel where the If this transport were easy, many consultation with the Histadrut prices for apartments are still rising families would move out of town where building plots are cheaper and construction costs also lower."

These are in central Jerusalem, Beersheba, and in several towns, all within easy commuting time to Tel Aviv, in the greater Tel Aviv area, such as Kfar Saba, Ra'anana and Herzliya. But within Tel Aviv pro-

Mrs. Gandhi warns of 'aid weariness'

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Indian The Colombo Plan, which in-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yes- cludes six developed Western na-terday said developing countries tions — Australia, Canada, Japan, must increase their self-reliance be- New Zealand, Britain, and the U.S. cause of a "climate of aid weari- - and distributed technical aid and ness" in the industrialized nations, scholarships among its members, Opening a three-day ministerial represented an attempt by coun-meeting of 23 Colombo Plan na- tries with different social systems tions, Mrs. Gandhi said: "The flow to join in the fight against ecoof aid will not continue as long nomic backwardness, she said

as we wish it or perhaps even Mrs. Gandhi urged the members need it. Already there is a climate to concentrate on better distribuof ald weariness. tion of income to their people. "So the reduction of dependence Growing expectations, restlessuess on external resources is inesca- and frustration could bring about

able." a danger to stability, she said. Mrs. Gandhi, who has been The conference will deal with the preaching the need for self-reliance impact of the "green revolution" to her people especially since on South and Southeast Asia, the American aid was suspended a year "brain drain" from developing ago, said that this did not mean countries, and general economic an end to international cooperation. problems.

Gadot Chemicals building three terminals in Europe

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent in 1960. It bases its operations on Gadot Chemicals is building a the discovery that specially-built ves-terminal at Koper in Yugoslavia sels equipped with temperature con-(near Trieste), which it will own trol, plus scientific unloading and France (near Marseilles), which it will own this, plus storage facilities, and tightly plan-France (near Marseilles), which will ned achedules of purchase and deli-be under its ownership; and it is very, make it possible to handle the about to sign contracts for the most delicate chemicals in bulk, erection of a third installation in saving \$40 a ton in foreign exchange Lisbon, in partnership with the local costs. Ports Authority.

The company is registered abroad of 2,500-5,000 tons, called Chemical and situated in Amsterdam; but Sprinter, Chemical Distributor and a controlling interest belongs to the Chemical Rubl; a 16,000-ton vessel Johananoff family in Israel (one on the Israell run called Chemical brother, Moshe, lives in Tel Aviv; Enterprise; and two new ships that

nearby locations.)

WALL STREET

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Trading was heavy and the ticker

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PARIS (AP). - A wave of strikes

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a distributing company in Israel, contains 90 storage tanks of varying sizes, ranging from 300 to 5,000 tons, with a total capacity of 42,000 tons.

ELITE PAID OVER IL1M.

FOR STRIKE TEL AVIV. - Abe G. Fromcenko, general manager of the Elite concern, yesterday received an Industrial Bank cheque for IL1,727,240 from the Manufac-turers Insurance Fund against Strikes

Avraham Twerski, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fund, said 56,708 working days were lost during the strike in the seven Elite plants last summer.

Marina for Tel Aviv,

Jerusalem Post Reporter L AVIV. — The Histadrut Ap-I will yield nearly \$400m. this r, a 25 per cent increase over previous year, Yehoshua Lety, tadrut treasurer, told the Central mittee yesterday. He was re-ting on his recent trip to the rates. The Appeal finances the Removal of major obstacles has 320 apartments (covering an area 1972 to almost half-a-million tons point better. Cial Investment was 55 Dead Sea Junior for American businessman-investor and other commercial premises, and Victor Carter told The Jerusalem 21,000 square metres of perking Post yesterday. space. Mr. Carter, from Los Angeles, is Mr. Carter is also involved in involved in both projects — the Sunfrost, a food-freeze plant in Marina seafront development in Ashdod that had run into trouble. North Tel Aviv and the Clal Centre According to the spokesman of V.C. According to the spokesman of V.C. in the capital. Enterprises in Israel, a reorganiza-The \$14m. Marina programme, tion has been completed that should which will convert the Tel Aviv port put the undertaking on a business and exhibition area into a residential foobing.

Wall Street chairman leaves for

Soviet talks

NEW YORK (Reuter). - James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, Sunday night announced he will hold five days of talks with banking officlais in the Soviet Union beginning at the end of this week,

Mr. Needham, a former securities and exchange commissloner, who became head of the world's largest stock exchange on August 25, left the U.S. for London yesterday. He will go on to the Soviet Ualon where he will be the guest of the Bank for Foreign Trade.

The purpose of the trip - the first official visit to Moscow by the head of the New York exchange - was "to explore how the securities industry might play a major role in the development. of trade and commerce between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said.

Plans for the Soviet trip have been under preparation for three weeks. But Mr. Needham received State Department clear-ance only on Sunday. In addition to his talks, he

plans to tour Soviet industrial plants and will study the Russian approach for selling consumer goods. He also plans to outline the services and resources of Wall Street firms and listed companies,

"The exchange could play an important role in the further de-velopment of cooperation between the Soviet and the American business communities," Mr. Needham said. NINE PERSONS were killed and

over Israel during the month of Oc- almost equals that for all of 1972, tober, the National Institute for when 657,000 tourists visited the

Market quiet, irregular

thanol will exceed local needs several was quiet yesterday, with few ed slight changes, although they times over, creating an expected notable changes. Turnover was took the better part of the balance exports surplus of 35,000 tons for 11.2,144,000 worth of shares, 11.1.3m. of the volume: Po'alim down one;

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Narina for lel AVIV, new centre in J'lem Jerusalem. The plan includes a hotel, Bernyral of major obstacles has 220 another forming a conser form 160,000 tons in-with 137,500 shares, closing half-a-

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Investments tapering off slightly

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By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The pace of new business outlays, as measured by the Government Investment Authority, appears to be slowing down a bit.

In a report to the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Economic Cemmittee, the Authority said that in the first 10 months of this year it had approved investments totaling IL2,352m., compared with IL2,416m. during the same period last year.

The ministers yesterday decided to appoint an eight-man committee to look late ways of simplifying in-vestment in Israel industry. The committee will include representatives of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the investment Au-thority, the Ministry of Tourism, the Treasury, and the Industrial Development Bank.

Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir told his fellow ministers on the Economic Committee that the means of payment had risen by three tenths of a per cent in October as against seven tenths of a per cont in October 1971.

October's exports, he said, came to \$103m., which was \$25.2m. preater than those of October 1971. Citrus shipments, however, slackened, from \$3.6m. in October 1971, to \$3.2m. ast month.

Tourism up 14% in first 10 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourist figures for the first tea months of this year are running 14 per cent ahead of these over a similar period in 1971. In ab-solute terms: 045,000 visitors com-pared to 567,000, the spokesman for the Tourism Ministry announced. The respective figures for Oc-

tober are 69,300 and 61,500.

The ten-month total this

three injured in work accidents all Hygiene and Safety announced yes- country. TEL AVIV STOCKS



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> ARTZL outgoing chairman of Some 800 out of the 1,000 loyees voted.



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He credits the slowing down in the price rise as being due to several factors; the main tourist season is - Jols, among other projects. Interns, the main tourist scatting and the Central Committee approved over and tourists constitute an im-allocation of IL/Im. for the pro- portant factor in buying flats here: ed Yitzhak Tabenkin Fund for prices jumped "so high" that the internation on the kibbutz movement. price "outpaced the possibility" to i of the sum will come from the buy: and there was the hope that the authorities would move in and

provide cheaper housing, in one form or another. Mr. Stern warned, however, that neighbourhood and tourist centre, today's relative stability could con- has been delayed because the site unittee, was re-elected on Sun- tinue only if several factors remain was directly under the landing ap-

tinue only if several factors remain was directly under the landing ap-unchanged. One is the "regular" sup-ply of raw materials; delays in Sde Dov airport. The inland airline delivery mean that the workers is now moving its passenger have nothing to do, and this not services to Lod, and Sda Dov plans only delays the completion date of a an airstrip extending beyond the building, but also raises the price. shore line, which will provide an shown a trend of rising prices. light commercial planes using the However, recently the price of build-ing iron has risen by 34 per cent. Work is due to start in Jerusalem

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port costs," he said. These increases, spokesman, will not be renewed. Output will be 10,000-12,000 tons regions by turn. Civil servants together with the 7.5 per cent in- Investors in the project claim it next year, and double that amount have been called out November crease in wages (plus 2.5 per cent will give a long-awaited face-lift the year after, when the company 14 and postal workers the follow-social benefits), which were retro- to the shabby city centre of West hopes to show profits.

The American investors are stay. week. Analysis said there had been ing in, and together with their local no new developments to support partners have put up another \$1m. of capital to defray past losses. Clai Investment Company, which is one-fifth owner of Sunfrost, has taken over the management, and appointed Mr. Avraham Blass to head the plant. The Industrial Deve-lopment Bank has advanced II.2.9m. against the owners' personal guaran-tee. All this should bring the com-

pany to break-even point by the

in the French railroads, post of fice, docks, and civil service threa-ten wide disruptions next week as unions press the Government for wage hikes to meet inflation. ing from has then in constitutes next month on the one of the outdaing complex on Mr. Stern noted that from constitutes next month on the outdaing complex on only two per cent of the total cost dunam office building complex on of the building, but "a rise, even a the site of the old Alliance school One problem was supply. The small one, in one item leads to opposite Davidka Square on Jaffa farmers proved unreliable when small rises in others, and thus a road. The ban on constructing office prices elsewhere went up. Now joint wickous circle is instituted." There is now talk of raising the centre is due to expire next ing sector, negotiating prices, 24-hour strikes from November 14 price of timber, plywood, and trans- month, and, according to the Carter squantities and times of delivery. to 18 to hit each of the five rail nort costs," he said. These increases, spokesman, will not be renewed. Tweestors in the project claim it next year, and double that amount have been called out November to the project claim it next year, and double that amount have been called out November to not costs," he said. These increases, spokesman, will not be renewed. ing day. Workers in the largely national-ized insurance, bank, social secu-

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Closing Monday, November 6, 1972

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been up 5 and at another it had been off 3. Volume was 4.4 million shares.

Soviet-Irag oil

projects agreement

mineral affairs.

BAGHDAD (Reuter). - Iraq and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on steps to be taken to implement a number of oil projects in Iraq, the official Iraq news unions press the Government for agency reported yesterday. wage hikes to meet inflation. It said a Soviet oil delegation Rail unions yesterday ordered left for home yesterday after a 24-hour strikes from November 14 nine-day visit to Iraq during which to 18 to hit each of the first of it attended monthematical for the strikes from November 14 stranded monthematical strands

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Iran plans big

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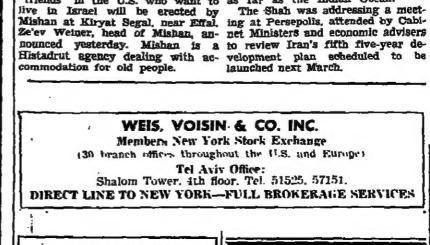
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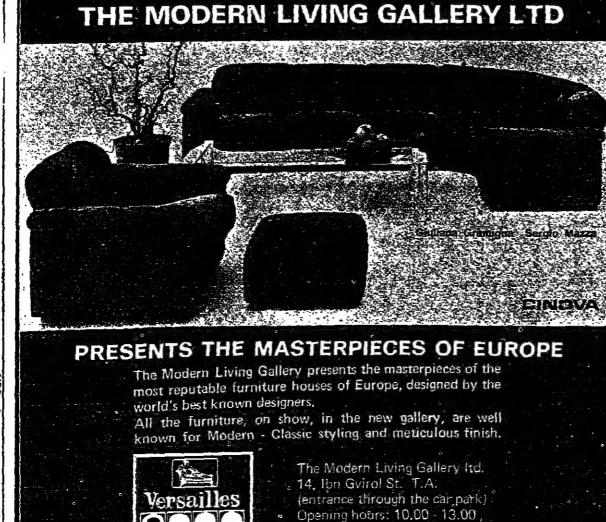
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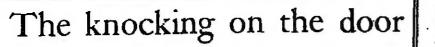
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HUNDREDS of volunteers will knock today on the doors of Israeli citizens, as they come once more to collect contributions to the Israel Cancer Association. This is the eleventh year of the campaign; the drive has been able during this period to collect a total of IL7.5m. This year the Association is setting its target at the figure of II.1.6m., a brave aim indeed.

The success of the drive proves that Israelis, not generally geared to voluntary donations because of the high tax levels, nevertheless do find money for causes in which they believe.

When the Israel Cancer Association began its activities 20 years ago, its main aim was to educate the population into taking a more rational view of mankind's most dreaded scourge. At that time the very word "cancer" was so terrifying that people seldom dared to utter it, or to discuss prospects honestly with the afflicted.

The Israel Cancer Association The Israel Cancer Association set out to turn light on to this dark subject. In the first place, it had to make people realize that certain types of cancers can now be controlled for dec-ades, if caught early enough, and that people afflicted with mediement tumours could still enmalignant tumours could still enjov many fruitful and productive years. The terror had to be met head on. This meant undergoing regular inspections, so as to con-trol possible cancer by correct action taken in time — time is of the essence in the control.

The Association is certainly entitled to congratulate itself on the success of this effort to explain cancer to the public: today the almost superstitious attitude to the disease is less in evidence. There is also hope that many

tumours will be vanquished by the end of the present decade. Science is advancing on a broad front: exciting discoveries, both clinical and basic, are reported almost every week in scientific

journals. There are novel ideas about how cancers develop, and how immune responses are set up; within the foreseeable future. we can visualize that many of the "wild" cancer cells will be tamed and brought into the corral of practical treatment.

It is a great pity that during this dramatic phase of medical research, funds that used to flow freely to Israel have dried up. Some of these were American counterpart funds that had ac-cumulated in the 'fifties, some were other U.S. research funds that have dropped as a result of the American Government's of the American Government's tighter policy in regard to uni-versities. As a result, the de-mand for local money for re-search increased, and it is for-tunate that the Association managed to allocate IL373,000 last year for 22 research pro-jects. It also paid for further training for young investigators. One problem that has become

acute in recent years is the inability of the overcrowded hos-pitals to provide bed space for patients who have undergone successful surgery or other treat-ment. Paradoxically, the hospitals are doing so well keeping patients alive and comparatively fit that their wards are under atmost intolerable pressure. The Association is building a con-valescent home which should help to solve this problem.

Finally, also because of the success in holding tumours at bay, there has been an intensi-fication of the human difficulties involved. The patient may be well enough to go back to society, but it is not easy for him or her to adjust economi-cally, socially and mentally to a new way of life, in which he or she has to live forever with a problem. Here the social welfare services of the Association make a great contribution to easing

the burden. The knocking on the door should thus become a very wel-come tradition in Israeli life.

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Hussein's peace feelers

peace a price." Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: 'Non-reaction, or a reaction of no response, to the Jordanian King's with Israel and for direct negotiations, and Israel should therefore encourage his initiative." Viewing the Middle East conflict rorism. against the background of news of an impending peace in Vietnam, She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) offers the following comment on what it sees as the nature of the Arab hostility: The Arabs have remained the only ones to stick in

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Commenting on King Hussein's principle to solutions by war and proposals, Ha'aretz (non- bloodshed. The difference in their party) writes: "While Israel may attitude is not the result of lack not be able to accept Hussein's of understanding or lack of flexconditions, the important thing is ibility towards solutions, it lies in his desire for peace. Thus, if Hus- the very character, quality and essein really wants peace, and is pre-sence of Arab hostlity to Israel pared to express it publicly, the The Arab aim is to lay Israel waste Israel Government will be following and annihilate the great majority of a wise course by examining his the Jewish population. They are the proposals. Israel's strength makes only ones who desire the total this possible - and peace is worth destruction of the other side. In this aim of theirs, they are isolated from all the rest, and have thus also remained the only ones refusing to conduct direct negotiations. proposals, are a grave omission. Davar (Histadrut) hopes that the The fact is that Hussein is the final outcome of the Lufthansa afonly Arab ruler prepared for peace fair will be that Bonn and other governments will realize that capitulation is likely to be very harmful to the campaign against ter-Hatzofe (National Religious Party) is of the opinion that not only is Germany not prepared to learn such a lesson, but it is, in fact, advancing all manner of excuses which have no bearing on reality in order to justify the release of the Arab murderers. The paper then adds: "The view is gradually tak-ing hold that the West German authorities were party to the hijack-ing because of their desire to be rid of the Arab murderers." Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that no surprises are in the offing in the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections and Nixon's victory is a foregone conclusion. Israel has nothing to worry about, the paper feels, since Nixon will live up to his promises. Moreover, "Rissinger's failure to impose a peace solution on Vietnam will deter Nixon from trying to do the same in the Mid**WOOING PEACE**

IF war is a fierce maiden, peace is a coy one. but well worth the wooing she exacts. The long-awaited cease-fire still seems just beyond grasp. But when it comes, it is bound to mark the end and beginning of an era, and bring joy to many, and mixed blessings to a few. The joy is clear, not only to the PW's and their families, and to families on both sides of the lines, but to countless people who have waited for years for some signs of the ending of this brutal never-ending conflict. The mixed blessings are also there. I talked

with a young writer who has given everything to the McGovern campaign. "If peace comes," he said, "I have to be happy about it. But why does it come now, and not four years ago, or after the election? I have done nothing else arter the election? I have done hotming class since March except work for McGovern, and I thought we were beginning to turn the corner, and now it all collapses." He isn't alone in his rage over the timing of the drive for a cease-

* * * BUT Nixon and Kissinger couldn't have staged the drive by themselves. Hanoi had to collaborate. The American settlement terms have been pretty clearly known, and little about them has changed in the last months. Hanol's peace strategy was also pretty clear, and there was little to do except wait for Hanoi to decide that Nixon wasn't about to be thrown on the ash heap of history by the American people. When Hanoi finally convinced itself that Nixon was bound to win the election, a new climate emerged for the bargaining, and Nixon and Kissinger were swift to follow it up. Hanoi had to change its mind on several

scores. It had said that there could be no ceasefire without a political settlement first. It had said that President Thieu would have to go. Both turned out to be hard-line rhetoric, and the American negotiators must have known it all the time.

Yet Thieu's role, not only as person but as symbol, gathers into a single knot all the difficulties that still remain on the hard road to an actual peace. I don't think Hanoi has ever underrated Thieu's ability, his tenacity, and his capacity for manoeuvre - but many Americans have,

Thien's beliefs

Neither he nor his ruling group wants to give up the power they have struggled to win and to hold on to. But since their lives have made them convinced anti-Communists, they put little faith in the tripartite interim regime for Saigon that Kissinger and Le Duc Tho have agreed to. Thieu has studied what happened in Eastern Enrope in the 1940s, and he knows something about Asian Communism. He be-lieves that, whether by force or guile or both, the Communists will manage to convert the tripartite regime into a voltary one, outwardly seutral, inwardly and actually Communist. If he has to travel that tripertite road — and the chances are strong that he will have to — he will be dragged kicking and struggling.

If he is a realist, he will know-that historically it was in the cards. The key is American power. Without American power he would have heen no one. The night before the military junta chose him as president (so goes the story), he told his wife he had no chance, and

he resigned himself to defeat. It was the junta that chose him over Gen. Ky, but the Amer-icans came to rely on him, helped build him up, sustained him by their military power. The Americans used him to build a viable Saigon government. But they have had enough

BY MAX

LERNER

of the war, and - within the frame of American guarantees - Thieu and his people will have to be largely on their own. This is what happens to a client state, when it has to depend on its patron state. America has the "or else," the power to withdraw mili-tary support from the Saigon government, and Thieu has to recognize the stark reality of that "or else." He may nurse a grievance against Nixon, and feel that after the long, arduous road they travelled together. Nixon finally con-ceded too much to Hanoi, and at the wrong time. But in the end he must recognize the

reality principle. * * * Thien does have one weapon still - Nixon's fear of a backlash inside the U.S. if the notion spreads that there has been a betrayal of the South Vietnamese regime. Nixon and Kissinger have all along feared a passionate "stab-in-the-back" myth might tear the fabric of the civil society inside America. This is one reason why they have refused for years to settle with Hanoi on what would have been too clearly Hanoi's terms. If Nixon is re-elected today, which is strongly probable, he will come on as a triumphant leader whose political strategy has been vindicated. He will thus be stronger in negotiating to turn a cease-fire into a real peace, and stronger also in meeting the potch-tial backlash.

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Shimon Traber publishes, somewhat intermittently, a Fatah sheet entitled "Israel Imperialist News." Since Mr. Tzabar once button-holed me for three solid hours to ex-plain how he'd succeeded in squaring the circle, I can only sympathize with those London-based Palestinians who have to And Other Stories By Agatha Christie "Better Than PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT"

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this classic bore. I very much doubt that the State Attorney would risk martyring these extremists by prosecuting them, but there is a serious danger in this form of activity which should be weighed carefully against such considerations.

based Palestinians who have to

spend time in the company of

been extremely vocal on Arab

platforms. There is a well-known lecturer at the Chelsea

Polytechnic who is the star feature of Fatah meetings in London, while my old friend,

Tzabar publishes,

A democracy, however complex and however vigorous it may seem, is actually quite fragile, the thesis of Kenneth Clark's excellent book, "Civili-zation." It requires confidence in its institutions and belief in its laws in order to survive. Sedition gnaws away at these

Selective Marxists With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

"LET'S be after talking a little treason," as my old LR.A. friend John Ignatus McCabe used to say. It's been a

grand week for it. We opened with the trial of four members of Siah, charged with distributing inciting leaflets in Bethlehem. A few days later one Peter Fulman, a recent immigrant, drew a 15-year sentence for espionage on behalf of the Lebanese. He was up to his tricks within a year of his arrival in Israel, which must be some sort of a record. The week's grand finale was the passing, pre-sumably into some sort of Blackshirt Valhalla, of that grand old man of letters, Ezra Pound.

The Siah quartet refused to recognize authority of the court, the instrument of "an occupying power," to try them and treated the bench to a series of quotations from Marx instead of a prepared defence. If they'd been using some of Groucho's old gags they might at least have gained the court's sym-pathy, but they chose to recite some of Karl's slogans, which some people might interpret as subjecting the judges to cruel and unusual punishment. The sort of Marxism modern

leftists embrace is, of course, very selective, resembling in some ways the laundered version of Yoga practised by some of our more exotic intellectuals.

One can hardly imagine a Siah member quoting Marx's wish for the strengthening of Brit-

ish imperial power, which he

saw as a brake on Czarist ex-

pansionism, or his support for German unification, not to men-

Edmund Burke pointed out in the context of another rev-olution: "Abstract liberty like other mere abstractions, is not to be found." Perhaps the 37-year old Hanegbi knows why it's worth while to stick his neck out to bring about changes which Marxist Determinism assures him are inevitable in any

event The corpse in Highgate Cametery is still busily sowing confusion. I recently saw a poster, put out by some left-wing Zionist group in the U.S. as part of the "Let My People Go" campaign. Under a portrait of the old conspirator appears the slogan, "If this Jew lived in the U.S.S.R. he would be a second-class" citizen." Well young people today don't seem to do their homework the way they used to. I'm sure this German Protestant would get an exit visa on the spot and the Russians would probably

pay him ransom money. SHORT STEP

From sedition to treason is quite a short step. Ezra Pound took it with ease, assuring his place in that Hall of Infamy which includes his compatriots Benedict Arnold and William Joyce, "Lord Haw-Haw." Anyone who listened, as I did, to Joyce's broadcasts during World War II will have a very clear idea of the nature of this of-fence. That jeering voice describing the destruction wrought by the Luftwaffe on the city in which his own parents and brother lived and promising more of the same — was the very incarnation of treason. Those offenders who've been brought to justice here since 1948 have, for some reason still unclear to me, been tion his expressions of German national feeling. charged with espionage rather than treason, even though owing allegiance to the State, and then the courts have disap-pointed me further by dispens-ing with the fine old tradition of the firing-squad, the blind-fold and the last eigentit fold and the last cigarette -

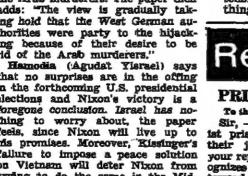
the stuff that "New Yorker" cartoons are made of. Most of these rogues have served about eight years apiece, after de-ducting time for good be-haviour, and, interestingly enough, have been sufficiently thick-skinned to remain here after their release. We just don't have the right attitude to these things.

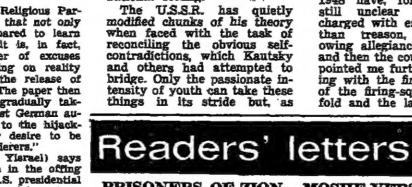
FAIR PLAY

Since the 18th century a code of political fair play has been generally accepted and people are free to advocate peaceful change and to censure the government, apart from those living under totalitarian regimes. However, there are always those whose enthusiasm leads them to overstep the mark. These seem to be par-ticularly thick on the ground in campuses everywhere. I'm not referring to that familiar Israel phenomenon, the del-egation of professors or writ-ers, though I've always failed to understand why these worthies imagine that their particular specialities have revealed political solutions which lesser mortals are incapable of grasping. Nor do I mean the compulsive demonstration-at-tenders. I have a few hard cases in mind who've expounded their ideas to me personally. Take, for instance, the Lecturer in Sociology I spent an evening

and fight alongside the Fatah," he declared. He is still making similar statements at frequent intervals but, as yet, has shown

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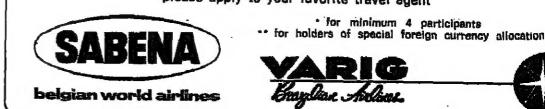


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hese four y my seniority, but on deducted! On the other hand, un-tors who, in Czechoslovakia, sent petitions to the government asking them to hang Zionist traitors of my sort and went into the streets to demonstrate against Zionists and Is-raell imperialists were given full seniority by the Histadrut. DR. FRANOIS KLEMMENS "Noses -"Intere are accepted English equivalents to the Biblical names, a.g. Moses for Moshe, Solomon for Shlomo, Isaiah for Yizhayahu, Je-ramiah for Yizhayahu, etc. GROWITH OF CORPS these four years were not added to to call our Defence Minister Moses

regulations governing employment and salaries, a doctor or medical worker only enjoys seniority benetits for those years during which he was professionally employed. Dr. Klemens' case was treated in accordance with these rules. The Histadrut this year adopted a decision to grant special seniority rights - up to five years - to former Prisoners of Zion whose tatus as such has been certified by an inter-departmental committee. This decision became effective on April 1 and and does not provide for retroactivity. Tel Aviv, October 10,

MOSHE VERSUS MOSES

Sir, - I notice to my great dis-appointment that Dr. Rabinowitz,

Moses finds its origin in the Greek translation of the Tanach. To do

justice to the meaning of the Tora

and the Author of the Five Books

we must only use the Hebrew name "Moshe." It would be unthinkable

To the Editor of The Jara

ARMOURED CORPS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I got greatly worried about the report by your military correspondent in the issue of October 28 the effect that our Armoured to Corps had grown by more than 200 per cent while those of our Arab neighbours have more than trebled in size. This, until I realized that the above difference is no greater than the one between 24 on the one hand and two dozen on the other. JOSEPH ONTER





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